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Coronation Day

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THE day which the entire British Commonwealth has been waiting with such engerness has arrived - the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second. And in Hongkong the excitement of the occanion and the avid desire to make it memorable beyond forgetfulness is no less than in the heart of the Commonwealth where the historic and profoundly moving ceremony will take place. But while today and tomorrow the Colony will rejoice in the momentous event and will give way without restraint to fitting celebrations and festivities, there will be no losing sight of the deeper significance. For the Coronation is both an act of consecration and of dedication. Furthermore, it symbolises the close relationship which exists, possibly even more today than ever before, between the British monarchy and the Christian faith. And it is this which provides one of the unbreakable links between the monarch and the British people. Of all the traditions which have been bred with the British monarchy none today stronger or more lasting than the spiritual influence of the Royal Family, headed by the Queen, on the, people of the Common--wealth, and to no small degree, it can be claimed, on many others who owe no direct allegiance to Her Majesty.

THE mood today is predominantly one of joy and good cheer. But the occasion is also one to promote thankfulness. For the millions of her subjects deeply appreciate that in the person of Queen Elizabeth there has come to the throne an illustrious, gracious and very human young woman, fully conscious of her tremendous responsibilities, but also fully capable of fulfilling them with devotion and humility. Nevertheless, duty and responsibilities are not for monarchs alone. Queen Elizabeth's peoples also owe something more than lip allegiance. Her reign can be made glorious and beneficial if the people over which she rules strive determinedly together to promote the common welfare and-by their example up-

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CELEBRATES CORONATION

Ceremonial Parades: Address Loyal ENORMOUS CROWDS THE FESTIVITIES

CHEERED BY THE EARLY MORNING SUNSHINE, THE PEOPLE OF HONGKONG FLOCKED OUT OF DOORS IN THEIR HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS TODAY TO TAKE PART IN THE COLONY'S CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.

Big crowds gathered around Statue Square to witness the ceremonial parade which opened the day's official proceedings at 9 o'clock.

In Kowloon also the gaily decorated thoroughfares were besieged with sightseers who turned out early to watch another ceremonial parade.

Later in the morning at a special meeting of Legislative Council a Loyal Address was officially approved, after which the religious aspects of Coronation Day were observed. All cathedrals and churches held special services of praise and thanksgiving attended by large congregations.

Coronation sightseers are promised good weather this afternoon for viewing the Dragon Procession.

The Royal Observatory said at 9.30 a.m. today that there was a likelihood of one or two small showers in the morning, accompanied by more or less cloudy conditions, but that the weather would clear up in the afternoon.

Moderate southwesterly winds will prevail.

Brilliant Spectacle At Statue Square

It was one o'clock in the morning in London when the first of Hongkong's Coronation Day events took place today. In Hongkong itself, in Kowloon, and in the New Territories members of Her Majesty's forces stationed in the Colony took part in ceremonial parades to honour the Queen who will be crowned in a few hours' time.

The principal parade was held in Statue Square and inspected by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, wearing a white uniform and plumed hat with the red sash of the Grand Cross of St Michael and St George.

hold the same principles white goat, was also on parade, and faith to which the with members of the three Queen will dedicate herself branches of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force,

By Appointment
Wine Merchants to the late
King George VI

The Royal Navy was re- | For the first time troops in played the second half of the presented by contingents from Hongkong wore the new No. 3 verse; and after the last round Navy being in their white the order was given to reload. tropical uniform.

> accompanied by him, inspected tion. the parade, while the Band of the Royal Welch Regiment played rousing marches.

When he returned to the dals the Union Jack was lowered and the whole parade stood to attention while the Band played God Save the Queen. The Governor and officers saluted the flag.

The Parade Commander then gave the order to unfix bayonets for the firing of the feu de joie. After the first count of the feu de joie was fired the Band played the first verse of the National Anthem; after the second they

Everest Conquered

London, June 1. Mount Everest has been conquered, according to a copyright message published in the London Times today.

E. P. Hillary, a member of the expedition, and the and Chater Road to the Dock-Sherpa Tensing Were named as the successful climbera.

HMS Crane, HMS Whitesand Dress, starched white uniforms they played the full verse, The Bay and HMS Tamar, and the Royal Welch Regiment with its of the Air Force still wore the Regimental mascot. Taffy IX. a traditional khaki, the Royal blundered by firing his gun when

The order was then given to remove headdress, and the The Governor, standing on a whole parade gave three reraised platform beneath the sounding cheers for Her Union Jack, was addressed by Majesty the Queen, while the the Parade Commander, Captain Governor and General Sir J. Howson, DSC, RN, and Tenence Aircy stood to atten-

> Bayonets were then re-flxed with a sound like the rattling of mahjong chips, and the parade stood to attention while planes of the Royal Air Force flew past, saluted by the Governor.

Throughout the events Taffy,

the white goat mascot of the

Welch Regiment, stood without

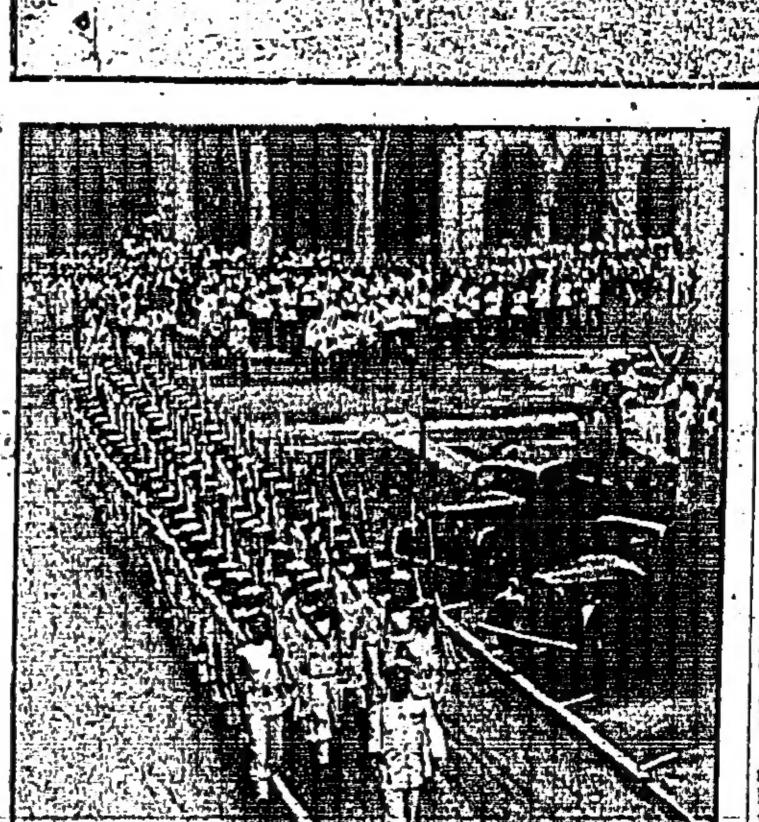
moving, wearing a red coat with the arms of the Regiment, and silver horns, as well as a silver the Dean during, which he said: Poon and the Rev. Roland Koh. replica of the badge of the Regi- The Queen realises the great- Leading the St John's Choir ment over her forehead. The ness of her position and seeing was Mr Donald Fraser, first goat, incidentally, was it clearly, knows she cannot Cathedral Organist and Master issued as rations to the Regi- live for it by herself. She has of the Charisters, ment in the Crimea but was made quite plain her Christian Following the Responses Mr retained as a mascot,—and-ro- allegiance; her dependace on She in his opening Prayer said: placed by a Royal Goat (Per- prayer and friendship with Brethren, we are met together sian breed) by Queen Victoria. | Christ. Here is no half-hearted to add our supplications to the A few seconds before the allegiance. And so the Queen's prayers and thoughts of count-Governor returned to his car the Grace can become the grace of less multitudes whose hearts proceedings were interrupted by Jesus Christ. May we each are turning at this time to a sudden shower—the waten- make that our prayer and aim place most sacred in the ing crowd, as if obeying an today, the Grace of our Lord history of our people order by the Parade Command- Jesus Christ."

parade then moved off along Chater Road, Pedder Street, Queen's Road, Jackson Road yard West : Gate where it dis-

The news was published in a special edition of tomorrow's Times on sale and in London tonight.—Reuter.

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THIS MORNING'S PARADE. Top picture shows a general view of Statue Square where a ceremonial parade was held, and above, the marching column swinging up Pedder Street. - Staff photographer ...

Special Cathedral Service

A Prayer and Thanksgiving Service for the Coronation of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, was held at the St John's Cathedral this morning, at which H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG, read the lesson.

Lady Grantham also attended the Service, which was conducted by the Very Rev. F. S. Temple (Dean of Hongkong), the Rev. Canon A. P. Rose and the Rev. George She, Cathedral Chaplain.

er, put up umbrellas or held Shortly before the Service Peter at Westminster. Thither newspapers over their heads, commenced at 11 a.m. the our Queen is coming to some ran for shelter without Clergy and Choir entered the receive scals her life's service walting to see the march past, Cathedral singing the Proces- and bestows God's grace for its Led by the Royal Navy, the sional Hymn 443, Sengs Of fulfilment, and the Crown

the Rev. Desceness Mollie other Kings and Queens before Rudd, and followed by the Rt. her have come for a Rev. R. O. Hall (Bishop of thousand years. Each prayer, Probably because of the earlithe Very Rev. F. S. Temple long history: through which by

The Sermon was preached by Henry Kwok, the Rev. James

the Abbey Church of St which is the emblem of her The procession was headed by royal state. She will come as

COLONY'S LOYAL ADDRESS

In a formal, but none the less impressive ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning, His Excellency the Governor moved a resolution that a telegram of greeting and loyalty be sent to Her Majesty the Queen on behalf of the people of the Colony, and after this had been adopted, the-Governor read the text of the Loyal Address to Her Majesty, signed by all those present.

Excellency the Governor said: burden, Today is Coronation Day, Our young and beautiful the coronation of our Queen, Queen has dedicated herself to

in her high ideals and courage her burden. If we prove faithand warmth of heart. She has ful in upholding the hands of already won our love and re- our beloved Sovereign and reverence, and happy and proud main true to ourselves we

and we her subjects. Within a few hours' time in do this? We are far from the Westminster Abbey, at a holy Throne, but our task is to ceremony of sanctification, make the place where we find there will be placed on her ourselves a better one. By head the ancient Crown of her adopting our Queen's high forebears. To be sovereign of a ideals, by dedicating ourselves great country is a formidable to the service of these about

Proposing a resolution of the British Commonwealth of loyalty to Her Majesty, His Nations is an even heavier

Queen Elizabeth II. . . the service of her peoples. She Although most of us have has accepted the position and never seen her and though she responsibilities she was born has reigned only a short time to, but she has said she canwe are monetheless aware of not bear them alone and has the character which shines out asked us, her subjects, to share are we that she is our Queen shall also share in the glory. How, we ask ourselves, can we and onerous task. To be head us, by living honest, industrious of a commonwealth as vast as (Continued on Page 2 Col. 3)

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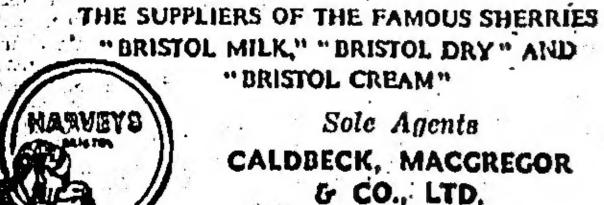
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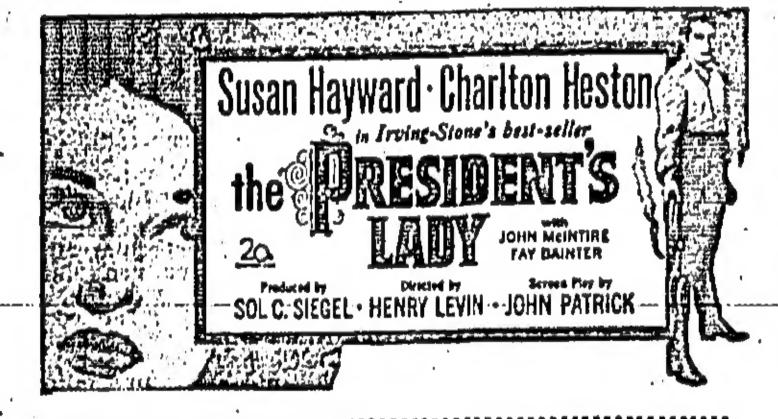
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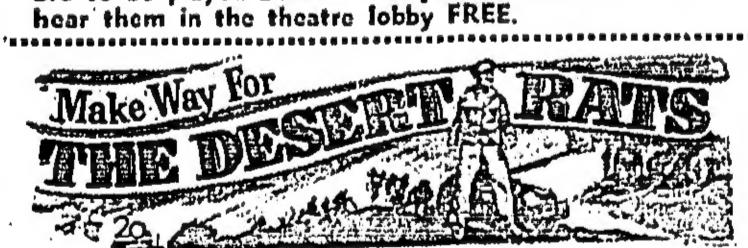
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mid-June - President Eisenhower, Sir Winston

Churchill and the French Prime Minister will

assess the prospects of an early East-West meeting

agreed on the desirability of such a meeting. But

their discussions here will centre on its timing and

The visiting statesmen will ter, is reported to have given

They will take into account sion on both the Anglo-Egyptian

The West considers that be given full recognition in the

Russia's willingness to sign a freaty giving Austria full nation-hood would be the acid test of Mr Richard Butler, the British

The eight visiting Prime Chancellor of the Exchequer; the Ministers will tell Sir Winston months ago and agreed to a plan

Churchill the Western Big Three to ture the area's economic ills.

the Soviet refusal to attend the and Anglo-Iranian assues. Pakis-

Big Four deputies' conference tan, for example, feels the on the Austrian state treaty on sovereignty and national integrity

There is Commonwealth divi-

of both Egypt and Persia must

port to the Prime Ministers on

his talk with the United States

on the Commonwealth economic

plan, designed to expand world

. There will be a general dis-

cussion on defence-but India

Pakistan and Ceylon are not

PACIFIC DEFENCE

Zealand, in a separate tripartite

meeting, will discuss the prob-

lems of the Pacific and South-

defence alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United

This will have special reference to ANZUS-the Pacific

The Indian and Pakistan

privately for preliminary talks

almed to settle difference between

their two countries, including

the Kashmir dispute. These

bilateral exchanges will be

followed by more formal dis-

few weeks.

cussions at Karachi in the next

The nations represented of

the Commonwealth conference

are: Britain, Australia, New

Zealand, Canada, South Africa

Southern Rhodesla.—Reuter.

India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and

New Hopes Of

Suez Agreement

Diplomatic circles tonight pre-

sumed soon after the Corona-

marking the end of the Moslem

Hopes have risen after moves

Mr Nehru, to break the month-

Both have recently seen Gen-

eral Mohammed Naguib, the

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Cheung, Man, 27, workman of

and Bairan festivities

Cairo, June 1.

will and West European Governments

expected to take part in it.

give their individual appraisal Mr Nehru a memorandum on

London, June

Three

Three meeting in Bermuda.

any necessary conditions.



In their scarlet tunics and black bearskins, men of the Queen's Company of the Grenadier Guards march past the Annexe to enter Westminster Abbey for a Coronation rehearsal.—Reuterphoto.

Colony's Loyal Address

by the same Wisdom that Your Excellency's name. directs and protects her, shall task of making this reign one as follows:

piness and prosperity for her Majesty. subjects throughout the Comnonwealth."

he Second.

CBE, who said: Your Excellency has clo-many creeds dwell in peace, 4. The Korean Armistice Prime Ministers will meet quently expressed the thoughts freedom and harmony within the problem and other Far East and privately for preliminary talks this morning. The eyes of the Colony; by their common purpose, cluding the war against the world are focussed today Westminster and the hearts of countless millions of people go out to our young Queen as she stands on the threshold of what each of us hopes will be a long and glorious reign. In youth and beauty we see the vigour and strength of this great Commonwealth of nations over which she rules and we enriched by the heritage of Mr Nehru, Primo Minister of pray that she will be long allegiance to Your Royal Person India, said these proposals were spared and blessed in health as the Head of one wide and close to the terms of the Indian and happiness to guide its varied family. destinies into still greater fields of glory and prestige. We fer- who enjoy in this Colony the also the view of Sir Winston vently hope that her reign will order which emanates from wise Churchill. be full of felicity for her; of and beneficent government, desire enhanced prosperity for the to join with Your dutiful subjects place both Chinese and Korean Commonwealth and of tranquil- in tendering their sincere con- prisoners of war refusing relity and peace throughout the gratulations and good wishes to patriation in neutral custodyworld. In this far-off corner Your Majesty, and together, with but with a time limit for their of her realm our hearts beat reverence and affection, they release. for, her and she may be as- pray on this memorable day that . It is suggested India should dieted that . Anglo-Egyptian

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(Continued from Page 1) | Unofficial Member, to second lives, by praying to be guided the motion which stands in

Resolution which is before us, Commonwealth, Defender of the world situation. "May her reign be one of hap- Faith, May it please your 2. Policy statements by each

ubjects throughout the Comnonwealth."

God bless Queen Elizabeth
he Second.

in the Colony of Hongkong wish

On the most auspleious and Joseph and Josep

Peoples of many races and two Commonwealth members. narrow confines of this small South-East Asia questions inthey have rebuilt from the chaos Communists in Malaya and of war and captivity a haven of Indo-China. trust and hope where justice and Sir Winston Churchill has truth again flourish. announced Britain's full sup-

abundantly

than we, the people of Hongkong. happiness to guide the destinies to handle these prisoners: It is my honour and my of the great Empire and Comproud privilege, Sir, as Senior monwealth over which You are

THOSE PRESENT

called to reign.

The members and distinguished visitors present at the ceremony were: H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, GCMG. H.E. Lieut-General Sir Terence Airey, KCMG, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, The ported to be willing to mediate Honourable Chief Justice (Sir if asked in the Anglo-Egyptian Egyptian Premier.-Reuter. Gerard Howe), The Colonial quarrel. General Mohammed Secretary, Hon. R.B. Black, CMG, OBE, the Attorney-General, Hon. A. Ridchalgh, QC, the Secretary

meeting has the cordial support and they will now study the of their respective governments. results. Mr Butler will also re-

FULL AGENDA Sir Winston Churchill give his Commonwealth col-TEXT OF ADDRESS we play our part in the great The text of the loyal address is leagues a full briefing on the trade. problems he proposes to raise

betterment and shinings. To Her Most Gracious Majesty at that meeting.
Lievement. Elizabeth the Second, by the This is the full agenda for the Therefore we pray for our Grace of God, of the United weeklong Commonwealth con-Queen, not only on this her Kingdom and Northern Ireland ference beginning on Wednes-Coronation Day but at all and of her other realms and day.

times, and in the words of the territories Queen, Head of the 1. Churchill will review the

of the visiting Prime Ministers. DOMINATING THOUGHTS to express their loyalty and lems, and a progress report on the resolution was seconded devotion to Your Majesty's the Atlantic Pact, of which Briby Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, Throne and Person. tain and Canada are the only States-from which Britain is

Of the bounty of their port for the new Korean blessings, Your dutiful subjects armistice proposals by the are both mindful and ever grate- United Nations negotiator Lieuful, and these blessings are tenant-General William Harrienhanced and son, at Panmunjom last week. resolution passed by the United Members of many other nations Nations last December. This is

The Indian resolution would

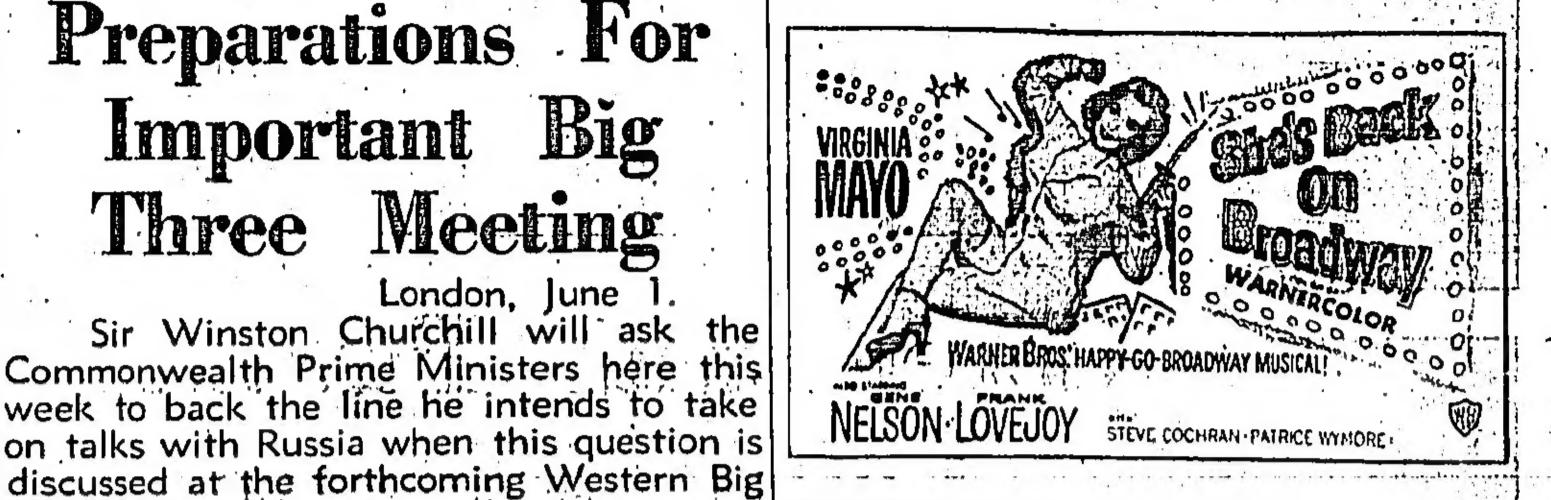
sured that she has no more by the Grace of God, You may be one of the members of the negotiations on the future of the devoted and proud subjects long be spared in health and five nations neutral commission Sucz Canal Zone will be re-

MIDDLE EAST ISSUES 5. Middle East issues in- Holy Month of Ramadan. cluding the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the British base by the American Secretary of in the Suez Canal Zone and State Mr John Foster Dulles con- and the Indian Prime Minister the Anglo-Iranian Oil

Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakis- old deadlock. tan's Prime Minister is re-Naguib, Egyptian Prime Minis-

for Chinese Affairs, Hon. R.R. Dr-the-Hon.-K.C. Yeo, Director-Todd, the acting Financial of Medical and Health Services. Secretary, Hon. J.J. Cowperth. Hon. K.M.A. Barnett, ED, Hon. waite, Hon. B.C.K. Hawkins, A.P. Weir, Hon. C.E. Terry, Hon. the Process Department of the CMG, OBE, Dr the Hon, S.N. M.W. Lo, OBE, Hon Dhun S.C.M. Post, was found dead Chau, CBE, Hon. Leo d'Almada e Ruttonjee, Hon. Kwok Chan, Dr on a hillside near the Bellios Castro, CBE, QC, Hon. John the Hon. A.M. Rodrigues, MBE, Girls' School in Sai Ying Pun, Keswick, CMG, Hon. C, Blaker, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shouson last night. He is believed to MC, ED. His Honour Mr Justice Chow, Dr L.T. Ride, CBE, ED, have died from poisoning. Gould, His Honour Mr Mr J.H. Ruttonjee, CBE, and the He disappeared on Sunday Justice A.D. Scholes, Hon. D.J.S. Rt Rev. R.H. Hall, Bishop of night and failed to report work Crozler, Director of Education, Hongkong. yesterday morning.





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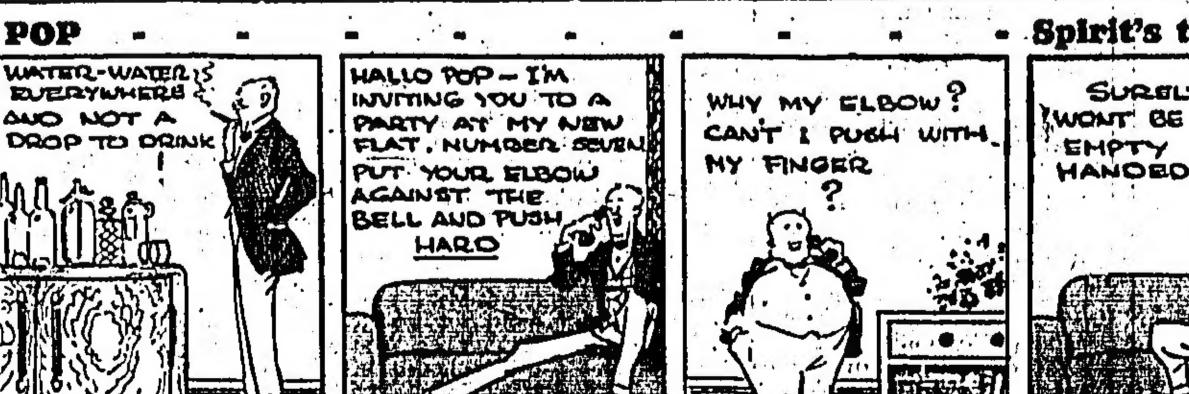
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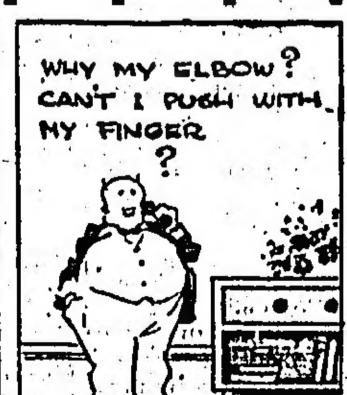
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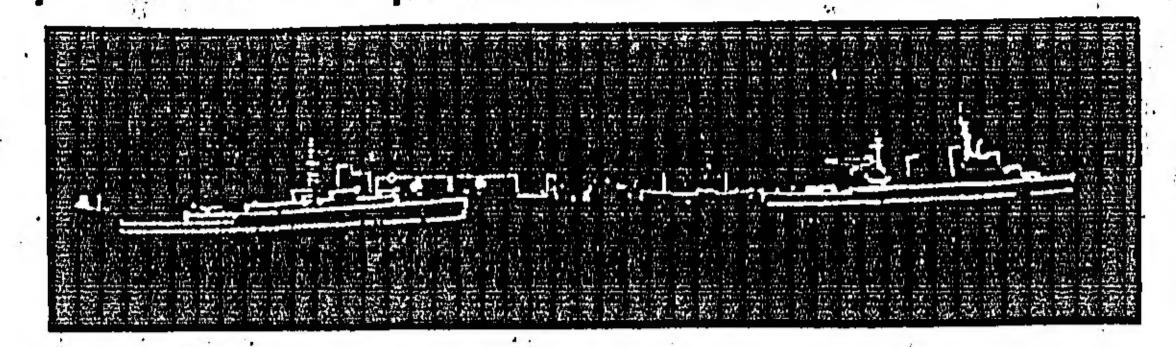
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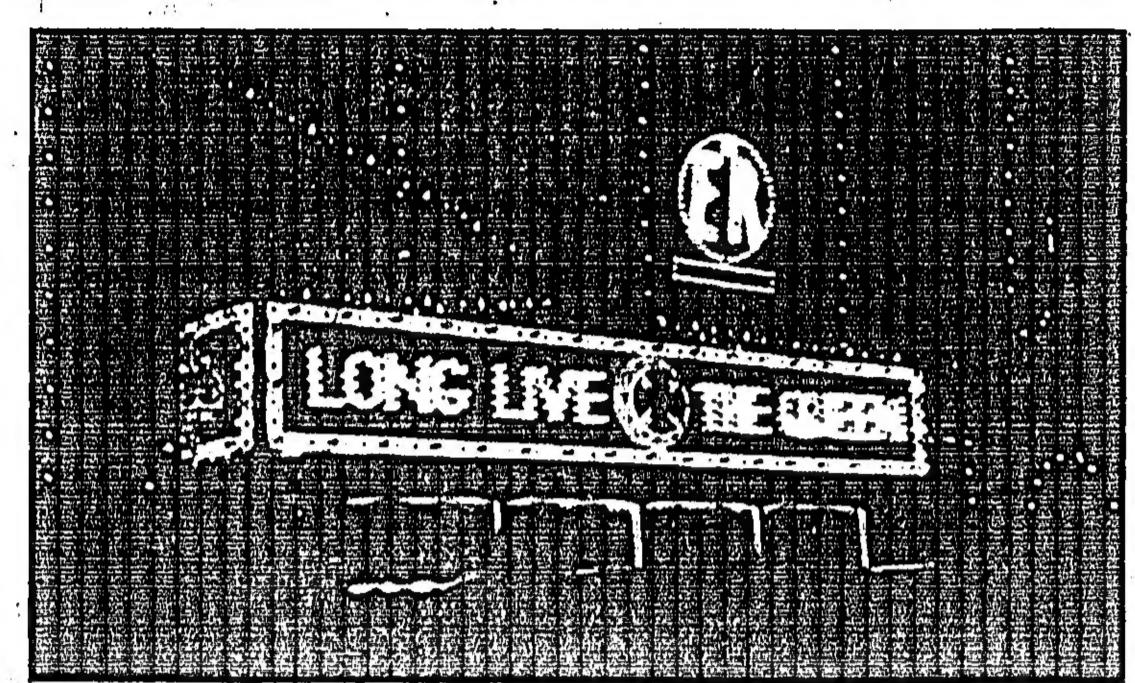
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Coronation Lights

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Last night—Coronation Eve-Hongkong became a blaze of light as the Colony's illuminations in celebration of today's great event were turned on. Upper picture shows the silhouettes of Royal Navy craft outlined in lights, with the Holt's Wharf lights in background. Below is the illuminated tramcar which ran until a late hour and was the centre of admiration of the crowds throngby Staff Photographer).

Australians Bide Time

Korea June 1. This time the New Zealanders

Korea last March.

They followed by stealing a

fore they stole the New Zea- ready encamped on London's land flag. A New Zealand officer said:

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ACROSS:

15 Declares solemnly (5).

3 Journey (4).

7 Vagrant (5),

9 Cut (4),

10 Flatter (7).

12 Lofty (4).

18 Simmer (4).

21 Willow (5).

23 Olaw (6).

29 Rests (7).

30 Tuna (4).

32 Worth (5).

26 Marrow (4).

19 Correspond (5).

22 Small horse (4).

31 Transaction (4).

33 Fastened (4)

8 Way out (4).

Great Day Start For At 6.30 A.M.

London, June 2.

HUSBAND'S GIFT

be a heetic chaotic morring.

Elizabeth Windsor, to be crowned Queen toing the streets.—(Pictures | day, will be wakened at 6.30 a.m. by the drawing of curtains and the soft "Good marning Maam" of her Scottish personal maid.

The maid, Mary MacDonald, will bring tea. When with a curtsey she will leave the Queen alone -probably to say a personal Coronation Day prayer as her father and grandfather did before her on the day of their crowning.

tarted it.

White she sips her tea, Eliza- At she eats, the Royal Piper,
They stole a leopard skin worn beth will read a selection of Pipe-Major Alex MacDonald, by a drum major of the Aus- the flood of telegrams and letters will parade in his kilted uniform tralian band when the second of congratulation pouring into beneath the window, his pipes Battalion of the Royal Aus- Buckingham Palace-those from skirling a gay tune. tralian Regiment arrived in her family, and most intimate

The Australians bided their of the morning newspapers with time until Coronation Eve be- news of the great crowds alpavements to greet her.

It will probably be a fairly

"We hope to get our flag hearty breakfast. For the back before Queen Elizabeth's Queen, a healthy young woman coronation but in any case we who does not suffer from nerves, have a spare one we can use even on such a day, is no beto celebrate Coronation Day" .- liever in starting the day on fruit juice and dry tonst diet,

her will be like clockwork. If Crossword Puzzle will not know about them,

DOWN:

1 Haughtiness (5).

4 Renovato (5).

5 Retained (4).

6 Eminence (4).

9 Put away (4).

13 Confederate (4).

16 Bend down (5).

18 Sediment (4).

11 Ward off (5).

14 Deposits (4).

17 Frolle (4).

20 Cross (7),

25 Send (5).

27 Thought (4).

1 1 28 Arrest (4).

22 Excuso (4). 24 Get up (5).

2 Strive to equal (7).

beauty specialist will apply her make-up. GOLDEN COACH Her diadem will be placed on her hair, the robe in which she will drive to Westminster Abbey fastened about her. Then in a lift she will descend from her second floor

suite and step out to the inner courtyard of the Palace. The band of the Grenadier Guards will be assembled there ready to strike up the National Anthem as soon as she appears.

There, waiting for her, will be her golden coach and her husband in his uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. And out- Coronation decorations. side the Palace gates the noise of the crowd will be already in have been campaigning against her cars. The time will be 10.26 a.m.

and the great day will have begun.-Reuter.

Lotus Lilies

London, June 2. world are adding the final touch donderry, were smashed during of colour to Coronation London. the week-end. The lotus blossom of India, Easter lilies from Bermuda and diffors generally were "peace-orchids from Singapore line the ful" and that no incidents in-Coronation route and decorate the Commonwealth stand outside Westminster Abbey.

Nearly every Dominion and ported.—Router. colony has contributed. Trinidad 800 lilies, Hongkong has sent 40 dozen lotus lilies. XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across .- 1 Afraid, 7 Ebon, and Jamaica, 20 dozen mixed

Takes Over In London Happy-Go-Lucky Crowds Camp On Procession Route

(By JOHN DUDMAN)

London, June 2. A great army of squatters built tents of oil skins, blankets and ground sheets last night as drenching rain swept London's garlanded streets.

Dozens of tiny encampments sprang up along the Coronation route when dark clouds rolled over the city. The world was theirs, grinning and waiting patiently for the pageant to start.

There was a long night ahead of them and they just didn't care. They looked like refugees. They huddled together to keep warm. Their blankets were soaked, their sandwiches limp and damp.

COMMUNAL BED

Around the square's crush

them up for the night.

by puddles.

brandy. They were surrounded

nose to tail around the square.

HIGH-SPIRITED

open. The men were grubby,

But the weather never killed

their spirits. And soon an even-

through the darkness.-Reuter.

their chins already dark with

one day's stubble.

But this great crowd of happy- and began to bed down beside Office today. go-lucky Elizabethans smiled, the massive statues of lions. laughed and sang when the rain streamed down.

"Never mind the weather, never their blankets around them: mind the rain," chanted one who brought his entire family to Trafalgar Square to camp out for the night,

dourly, shivering now and then as rain trickled down their necks. Americans in blue and grey jeans spread out their sleeping bags and tried to snatch some sleep.

Dozens of people clambered and made a tent over them. up the base of Lord Nelson's monument in Trafalgar Square flasks and bottles of whisky and

TROOPS IN KOREA TO CELEBRATE

Scoul, June 1. Eighth Army weather experts resembled a tribal camp. This will be the first occasion today predicted a fine day for their shift shift and tents that is, id, and is, id, postage tomorrow for the Coronation celebrations of the Common-grouped themselves together be- tain. But when in October the side the huge stands. wealth Division

At breakfast her husband, the After several days of rainy Kangaroo from the erest at the base of the Australians' flagpole.

The Australians bided their of the morning newspapers with Duke of Edinburgh, will present weather the Division was today

State-papers -- for -- the -Queen to |--- The Commander of the Royal plunge into after breakfast- Artillery in Korea, Brigadier G. but so much else to do that in S. Grigson, said today artillery most other households it would from Britain, New Zealand and Canada would fire a 21-gun In the Palace, however, every- salute to the Queen tomorrow. thing is planned for the Queen Artillery which is within with such minute precision that earshot of the Chinese lines will everything that happens around be firing blanks.

Correspondents from all over there are any hysterics they will the world moved out of Seoul be kept off-stage and Elizabeth today up to the Commonwealth Division's Special Press Camp. Her maids will clothe her in The American-run - Armed the satin dress especially made Forces Radio network in Korea, by her dressmaker, Norman which has stations all over the Hartnell, for the Coronation, peninsula, today broadcast that Her hairdresser, M. Henri Jolrin, the Coronation will be relayed will be in attendance to put the at 21.15 local time tomorrow final touches to her coiffure. A night,

Army newspapers devoted pages to stories about the Coronation and its significance. -

Nationalists Make Trouble

Belfast, June 1.

Irish Nationalists swooped in many towns today, tearing down bunting and ordering householders to take down their For several-weeks-Nationalists Queen Elizabeth's title, which includes Northern Ireland. At Cookstown, County Tyrone, the Nationalists objected to street decorations. Today they were found torn down. The Town Council ordered the bunting to be replaced under police protection.

Union Jack in Londonderry in the North of Ireland and Flowers from all over the Toomebridge, County Lon-Later Belfast police said convolving the illegal Irish Re-

Windows of houses flying the

from Australia comes a quarter ton of mixed flowers, from Comet Jet Resumes

publican Army had been re-

Johannesburg, June 1. A Comet jet liner owned by the British Overseas Airways

Prince Charles To Attend

London, June 2. Prince Charles, fouryear-old heir to the throne, will attend his mother's Coronation in Westminster Abbey today dressed in a simple silk party sult. He will not wear a coronet.

The sult, consisting of silk shirt and shorts, will be in quiet contrast with the splendid dresses and robes and gem-studded coronets of the surrounding nobility.

The chubby little Prince is expected to sit with his grandmother, the Queen Mother, in the Royal Box. -Reuter.

Special Coronation Stamps

· London, June 2. stamps to cover surface and world, a Coronation air Coronation postmark are announced by the Post

The rain lashed them in Post Office irsued Coronation treamed down.

heavy squalts. They put up stamps—in 1937 when a special Cockneys cracked jokes, their coat collars and pulled 3½d stamp was produced for the Coronation of the late King George VI.

> Edward Lyford, 8, and his photographs of Her Majesty.
> brothers, 5-year-old Andrew This designed by Edmund and Arthur, 9, laughed at the Dulae, who died a few days ago,

wear at today's Coronation Everyone made their camp ceremony. around piles of food, vacuum All four stamps are twice the size of the ordinary stamps and are printed on paper embody-

the gutters filled up with rain.
All around them double decker FIRST OCCASION Over 2,500,000 sheets of 120 buses, cars and cyclists inched 25th stamps, have been issued, nose to tail around the square. 230,000 sheets of the 4d, 90,000

sheets of the 1s. 3d. and 64,000 sheets of the 1s. 0d. More will be printed and The Mali, the broad highway issued but the total number

for their children under the trees, stamps have been issued in Bri-Coronation issues are with-White - haired grandmothers drawn, they will be replaced were there, too, determined all by ordinary sized slamps of

already spent one night in the passing through the stampcancelling machines at the 700

The 6d air letter form will bear a double-size Coronation

Four new Coronation air mail postage over the letter form and a special

Only once before has the

The new stamps, which will be on sale in Britain's post Canadians, wearing thick flyling jackets, chuckled good humouredly. Coloured folk from Africa and Jamaica settled down dourly, shivering pays and them offices on Wednesday, are for Three of them are designed around a photograph of the Queen and one, the 1s. 3d., contains a portrait drawn from

crowd as their mother tucked shows the Queen in full face wearing St., Edward's Crown Then she hitched up an oil skin and the ermine robe she will

Some who came in only their raincoats set on the kerbside as the gutters all and the Royal Cypher.

leading to Buckingham Palace, will depend on the demand.

As night fell, the sound of will be: 21/2d magenta red, 4d laughter and singing came bluel is 3d olive-green, is 6d steel blue.—Reuter.

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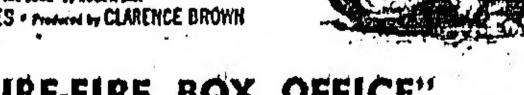


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9 Strip. 10 Septa, 11 Ends, 13 Dispersing, 15 Term, 16 Pair, 19 blooms. Surrenders, 22 Toss, 24 Guide, 25 Raise, 26 Glen, 27 Treats. A floral umbrella of jasmine Corporation, left here today. Down 2 Forms, 3 Ample, 4 Desist, 5 Repented, 6 Load, 8 and orchids is among / decora- after being grounded because Binge, 12 Sumps, 13 Depot, 14 Perusing, 17 Issue, 18 Arrest, tions outside the Abbey, Reu- of engine trouble on Friday. 20 Nurse, 21 Edict, 23 Ogle, ...

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ENS CORONATIO

66 N the morning upon day of the Coronation, early care is to be taken that the ampulla be filled with the Oil for the anointing and together with the Spoon be laid ready upon the Altar in the Abbey Church.

"The Litany shall be sung as the Dean and Prebendaries and the choir of Westminster proceed from the Altar to the West door of the church....

the form and order of the 1.45, with the actual crowning Queen's Coronation.

This opening, so regal in its richness, goes mediately to the heart of the whole ceremony of the crown hallowing of Monarchy.

Using consecrated poured through the beak of at Buckingham Palace. the Golden Eagle, which is the Ampulla, into the pearlincrusted silver spoon, the primate of all England anoints the Queen in the form of a cross.

Four Knights Garter shield the Queen spirit. from sight with a canopy Archbishop prays....

"So be thou anointed. blessed and consecrated Queen over the people whom the Lord thy God hath thee to rule and

SACRED MOMENT

ward's chair and the vast most solemn and sacred moment.

Stanley H. Bonnett takes you through today's historic ceremony in Westminster Abbey. The article is based on the book "The Coronation of Her Elizabeth II-Form Majesty Queen Service," published Spottiswoode, Ltd.

dication to the high duties of

"I am willing."

Whether in the Abbey or sitting

She swears to govern according

MUSIC SWELLS

Gespel in the Great Bible, and,

she says, "the things which

Again the organ music swells,

"Come, Holy Ghost, our souls

ceremony commences.

her chair.

From the arrival of the Queen Next the recognition, which dressed in robes of crimson determines that this is the person velvet to her departure in who is to be dedicated to the Coronation robes wearing the office of Queen. Imperial Crown carrying the and Sceptre and the Orb, takes 150

Here, in this order of service is the minute-by-minute story, written by Dr Fisher, the Arch-bishop, and the Queen he will

Repeatedly, in recent months, the Queen has received Dr Fisher

THAT opening paragraph bears Queen will answer: evidence of their mutual determination that the ceremony be of the perfect in letter as well as in

The printed Coronation Service Queen, stage by stage, is taken golden cloth as the for 1937, when the Queen's father through her momentous proand mother were crowned, omits mises. the words: "for the anointing." The Queen and her Primate to the laws and customs of her have had them re-inserted.

> At 11.15 the Queen comes from justice, to maintain the laws of her right hand. the annexe, through the great God, preserve the Church of West door and into the Abbey, England, preserve the rights and now filled with the music of privileges of the bishops and Psalm 122, "I was glad when they clergy.... said unto me, we will go into the House of the Lord."

"The Queen," we read, "shall THE service has reached its in the meantime pass up through spiritual climax and the the body of the church, into and Queen seated in King Ed- through the choir, and so up the stairs to the theatre, and, having her right hand upon the Holy passed by her throne, she shall assembly gathered around make her humble adoration, and her in the ancient shrine of kneeling at the faldstoof ket tor St -Peter know this as her before her Chair of Estate on the south side of the after use some short private prayers, and, after, sit down in her chair."

Hongkong Window

consecrated Queen."

The people, says the service. Chamberlain, helped by the traditional manner begins minutes-from 11.15 a.m. to signify their willingness and joy. Mistress of the Robes, removes by loud and repeated acclamations, all with one voice crying out "God save Queen Elizabeth." In her Christmas broadcast, the "Wherein she is anointed." Queen spoke of her coming de-

> at home by your radio you will DEFORE the presentation of hear the Archbishop's historic D the spurs and sword, Dr Don, the Dean of Westminster, "Madam, is your Majesty assists the Mistress of the willing to take the oath?" and Robes to dress the Queen in the back to the Archbishop, and out supertunica, or close pall of to her people everywhere the cloth of gold, and a girdle.

> Next the Queen receives the bracelets of sincerity and wisdom. Just as a Bishop is led through Next the Orb, and after that Dr his consecration questions, so the Fisher puts on her fourth finger the Wedding Ring of England, the supphire-set Queen's ring,

> In this part of the ceremony peoples, to rule with law and the Queen is given a glove for

> > It is understood from London that the Queen has decreed that the glove be presented, but it is not intimated to whom the honour has been given,

In her gloved right hand the Queen holds the sceptre with the THIS done, the Queen leaves Cross, and in her left, the Red of her chair and, at the altar, lays Equity and Mercy.

and the Archbishop, standing before the altar, shall take the "In the sight of all the people," Crown into his hands....

have here before promised. I will He prays for a blessing perform and keep. So help me upon the golden Crown named niter St Edward, "and so sanctify To end this part of the Thy servant Elizabeth upon whose head this day Thou dost ceremony, she kisses the Bible, signs the oath and returns to place it for a sign of Royal Majesty, that she may be filled The presenting of the Bible is all princely virtues,"

the next act. It is made by the Archbishop and the Moderator Reverently, with the Queen of The General Assembly of the sitting in King Edward's chair,

THE HOMAGE

and the Abbey church is loud with the music of Psalm 84, "Behold, O God our Defender." A acclaim and cries of "God The Communion service has save the Queen:"

> The homage follows the goes to the Altar for the Com- Abbey church where all are singenthroning. First to kneel before munion.

The hymn ends and the Archbishop leads the congregation, 7,000 strong, in prayer:

"O Lord and Heavenly Father, the exalter of the humble and the strength of Thy chosen, who by anointing with oil didst of old make and consecrate kings, priests and prophets...bless and sanctify Thy chosen servant ELIZABETH, who by our office and ministry is now to be anointed with this oil, and

As the choir sings Handel's "Zadok the Priest," the Lord the Queen's crimson robe; and, uncovered, she goes before the attar, to King Hiward's chair,

THE CROWNING

the "Ring of kingly dignity."

"Then the people shall rise

by Thine abundant grace with

On The Coronation which gives the Scots clergy upon her head. their first active Coronation role.

This much television viewers will see, but with the ending says: "The Lord bless you and barons. . . of the Creed, the anointing keep you, the Lord protect you Queen Elizabeth kneels at her faldstool and the choir sing,

Prime Royal and acher. Plinisters Representatives; of Foreign States 1. The Queen 16, Lord Privy Seal

KING EDWARD'S

2. Prince Philip 3. Duke of Gloucester 4. Duke of Kent 5. Archbishop of Canterbury 6.- Archbishop of York and Bishops Assistant Bi-hop of Durham

AT THE MOMENT OF

8 Bishop of Bath and Wells 9. Dean of Westmirister O. Lord Great Chamberlain 11. Lord Chamberlain 12. Sword of State 13. Lord High Constable

15. Lord High Chancellor

14. Earl Marshal

17. Lords Bearers of the Regalia 4. 18. Curtana, Sword of Mercy 19 Sword of Spiritual Justice :: ! 20. Sword of Temporal Justice State Mistress of the Robes . Maids of Honour Garter King of Arms in terms 24. Black Rod 25 Lord Mayor of London 25 Heralds

CROWNING

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CHAIR OF @

27, Lyon King of Arms (Scotland) 28. Norroy and Ulster King 1995

29. Clarenceux King of Arms

Official diagram showing the positions of Her Majestyntand others taking leading parts in the Coronation ceremony.

the Queen is the Archbishop. He As the Queen kneels to make places his hands between those of her oblation, she offers "a pall or the Queen's as he swears fealty altar-cloth delivered, by the and afterwards kisses the Queen's Groom of the Robes to the Lord right hand:

A GAIN the Abbey fills with as the first of the Royal dukes.

The Dukes of Gloucester and Kent follow, then the senior The Duke of Edinburgh kneels Elizabeth is crowned Queen, peers of each degree- at her side and prayers are said and at the Benediction Dr Fisher marquesses, viscounts, and for them both.

Great Chamberlain and by him kneeling to her Majesty and an The Queen's husband, the inget or wedge of gold of a Duke of Edinburgh, is second, pound-weight and the Archbishop coming to her shall receive and place them on the Altar,"

The Coronation of Elizabeth the Second is over and the Queen, in all your ways and prosper all your handwork."

This ceremony completed, the arrayed in robes of purple velvet organ plays "All People that on and wearing the Imperial Crown, Earth do Dwell" and the Queen with her procession, Icaves the ing "God save the Queen."

COLONIAL TROOPS WILL HEAD TWO-MILE-LONG PROCESSION

HE Royal Hongkong Defence Force continfive hundred soldiers, sailors, airmen and police of the Colonies in the vanjourney to the Palace, it will procession when the Queen dress, will lead the Army in the Princes and Princesses of the come from the direction of Pall gots out from Westminster United Kingdom forces which Blood Royal, divided from the

William Russell

1,400 strong, comes immediately which he once served as a behind.

Eight Rulers

Coronation procession as it Queen with her peoples every- other Premiers are flanked by

The Dominions contingent, horsemen of the Hussars, in

sets out from Westminster United Kingdom forces which Blood Royal, divided from the A final division of the Abbots Abbey after her crowning, troops will be in ceremonial escort of Household Cavalry, rear of the whole pageant of With the Queen Mother rides Princess Margaret.

Behind more carriages rides a ranking officers, including Lord Massed bands mare than 20 Alexander and Lord Montgomery, of them-will provide continuous wealth Escort herald the approach Buckingham .. Palace: * .. Pakistan of the Queen herself.

Sovereign's golden State Coach contingents will be glych the drawn by eight grey horses order Eyes ofthe translation Among the royal bodyguard,

Wearing the Imperial ... Blat Crown and a robe of rich purple companied by the Duke of Edinburgh in naval uniform.

Immediately behind her coach an officer flanked by trumpeters

Massed Bands?

Other senior officers follow on music as the glittering display foot before the Queen's Colonial winds its way through five miles Escortland the Queen's Common- of brightly decorated; streets to regiments and the Ghurkai afo

compliment to be paid along the route is to the Cenduph in Centreplece in this colourful Whitehall. Here flame will be ribbon of pageantry is the dipped in salute and the mussed

of it, are the Queen's Barge- and: 40 minutes to pass any given

After the Coronation ceremony in the Abbey, the procession of the sion will march up Whitehall (centre left) and necross the longkong flags will fly above common cause which cost 12,000 for line way to Pall Mail Trafalgar Square.

Coronation procession of the whitehall where are flanked by the Coronation be a riders drawn from their own master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain flain, 12,000 master, 12 of her Watermen, and point. Mora flain f



(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) London, June 1. THE Hongkong Governabovo London's busy miralty Arch. Trafalgar Square, will have Those who have been invited by Mr E. G. A. Grimwood to

one of the best views of the see the Coronation procession sentatives of the Colonies Brightest tunies of all, those Coronation procession.

occasions. the Hongkong Office at Grand Hongkong Office.

tom left).

(centre right). On its return ment Office, three floors Mall and pass again under Ad-

30 people will see the Queen dustry, and Mrs Sedgwick; Mr drive through Trafalgar W. F. Watson, of the Hongkong Inland Revenue Department, and Mrs Watson; Mr A. S. Tolthe Forces and 15,000 sea. Eight Rule hurst, of the Board of Trade's men to the Merchant Navy. Export Licensing Department; They will march at the

The first procession — from a.m. to get through the crowds Buckingham Palace to West- expected in Trafalgar Square. In Malayan States, Brunei and Malayan States, Brunei and Admiralty Arch (upper left), television set has been specially and formers and former across the Square, and down installed to enable them to see will be first and foremost a nine coaches. Only Mr Nehru's Among the royal bodyguard, Northumberland Avenue (bot the Abbey ceremony and the symbol of the links that bind the has no mounted excert. All the marching and riding just ahead. The spectacle will take any how the links that bind the has no mounted excert. All the marching and riding just ahead. The spectacle will take any how the links that bind the has no mounted excert. All the marching and riding just ahead. The spectacle will take any how the links that bind the has no mounted excert. All the marching and riding just ahead.

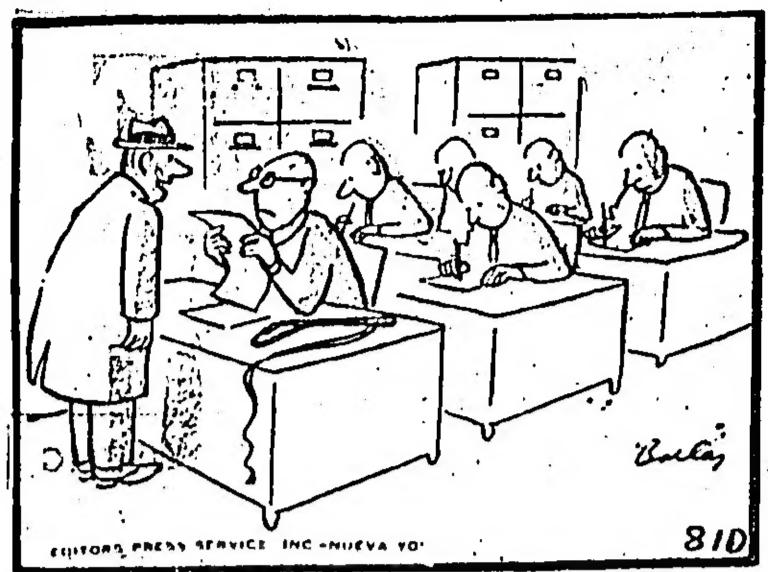
gent will march with guard of the two-mile-long . Home Guard, in khaki battle Next come the carriages of carries the Royal Standard,

These uniformed repre-

oronation procession.

from the Hongkong Office include Mr P. C. M. Sedgwick, during the last war conblue and silver at the head of a ranking officers, including Lord

Our photograph shows part of Miss Hilary Williams, daughter the Coronation route as seen of Mr Justice Williams, of the from one of the four windows in Hongkong, and the staff of the dom and Commonwealth reigning Queen in the procession colonies and 22 from the Nowhere on the route will the troops, immediately follow- apart from Queen Elizabeth. She Dominions make up these two procession pause. And the buy Guests have been warned to ing the leading detachment is HM the Queen of Tonga. The escorts.



"Who's in charge here?"

Beachcomber

Portuguese spiritualists have ue- document

cused them of "connorting with in- Our intellectual life ferfor spirits," and the witches see in this an attempt to start a class-war in the spirit world. If there is inquiry into witcheraft.

The poisoned hat (X) tale document, and the trained Afghanistan, where they have a mad hawk swooping on its de- rear. fenceless prey, he crossed the room in two strides, and brought his foot sprang like a juguar from the divan and was reinstated after a full inand confronted him with blazing quiry, is in trouble again. He apeyes. From her behaviour he re- parently allowed his name to be alised that here, at last, was the used in connection with an advermarine. She caught hold of his foot protector.

THE witches of Portugal, who and lugged at it, tearing his trouser leg in her fury. With a muttered apology he pushed her face side-diseases by incantation, are ways a bit. She wrenched his coat threatening to form a trade off, and hit him on the head with a silver flagon of rhubarb brandy. The contents drenched them both. But his manly foot was still on the

BOOKLET issued by the thing A called Unesco says that England a strike of witches I prophesy that leads the world in the production of broom-makers will protest to the books, by which it means that Eng-Government. So long as the union land produces more books than any confines its activities to the hours other country. It adds that "the wages and working conditions number of books placed on of witches, all will be well. But it market is a measure of the in-the leaders nieddle in politics, there tellectual life and the publishing probably be a Government enterprise of a country." It does not matter, of course, what sort of books are produced. The greater the number of pitting novels, for As the paper fell from the corrage instance, the more brilliant is the of Dingi-Poos, Egham turned intellectual life of the people, in the doorway to blow a kiss, . To especially if half of them cannot his horror he saw that laughter, not read. On the list of figures of book tears, had made her helpless. He production, America comes second also saw, upon the floor, the tell- and France third, Poor old secret agent ousted the lover, Like P.E.N. Club, waddles along in the

down with a crash on the paper EVANS the Hearse, who lost his before her lify-white fingers could antaleur status when he accept-close on it. With a cry of rage she ed a pea from a market gardener.

YOUR BEETTHIDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

D disformat. You seem to know vantage of it. exactly what to do under all kinds Follow your own judgment in of circumstances. You men would things; never rely on the advice make fine ambassadors; you of others. If you let relatives, women, excellent social leaders. friends or neighbours make deci-You rend a great deal and, on sions for you, there are bound to the surface, are a very quiet and be mistakes. Handle decisions composed person. Underneath, yourself, and all will go well with there are smouldering you. control is an integral part of your called "not the marrying type." forth and show the other side of ed. It is just that you are not

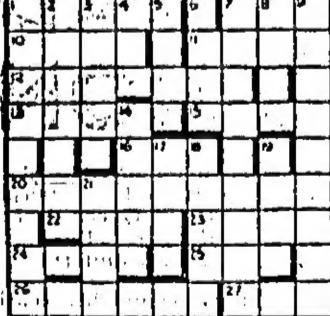
neem to prosper under your direc- the way you could miss hapaid. This is another characteristic day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Stick to tried-and-true methods; and thus keep the peace! This is not your day to experi- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — ment with something new. Anticipate a neighbourty call this - CANCER (June 22-July 23)- evening, Have some light refresh-Not the time to extend your credit by berrowing-or to lend funds to others without good security: LEO (Ju'y 24 - Aug. . 23) -Hang on to that hot temper of yours no matter how much you may be provoked to wrath. Other- Be very politic about forcing your wise, you'll, be sorry. VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)-Tighten up your schedule so that you will get a lot of work done in the shortest possible time. This may be your day to do that good deed for someone. Don't anticipate a reward, either! This evening break the week with some social activity. Join a group of friends you enjoy.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Spot a minor disagreement before

CROSSWORD



Cautionary colour. (5) Oocs with sausage or drum. (4) This down goes up. (4) Science of language. (7) 13. Reintive likely to win cupboard love, (6)

Neighbourly door (4) Concerned with us, (3) Pall-of-life, (4) Pink for her, (4) 23. Bridge support. (4) 24. The right party (4)
25. Bate group. (3)
26. Constant and unchanging. (6)
274 He's off, bis and a; bit mental (

Ten' R.A. mugs (anag.). (9)

13. Watch, stopping at 8 a.m. (7)

2. Unpleasant hole in India. (5) The danger tree, they ear. (3) 8. Not said one-day lob for a builder. (4) 6. Conjunction. (4) off: Come tried (anag.). (9) 14J Road transport. (5) 17. Hin can be as unpleasant as this. (4) in answer to yours of

by the fift (b)

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13. Admiret 13. Tradesman: 20. Tyrant:

14. Option: 17. Pleat: 18. Yals. Downt.

15. Vertaint: 1. Ordinare: 5. Tombi. 4.

16. Seam: 18. Fig. 1.

21. Cont. 48. Ball: 44. 88.

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DORN today, you are a natural of the organizer. Take full ad-

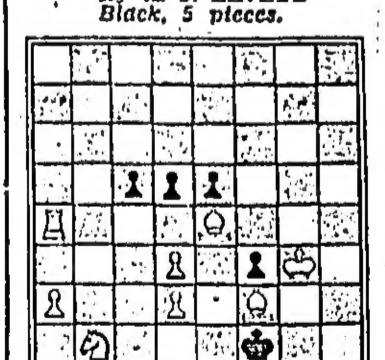
You are likely to be what once burst Yet, your emotions are deep-rootbe a big one to wear your heart on your sleeve. The object of your affec-

the detail work, however. But To find what the stars have in here again, your talent for diplo- store for tomorrow, select your matically handing over to others birthday star and read the corresthe task you dislike comes to your ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - it grows into a major argument ments ready for your guests. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Don't try to combine business and pleasure today. For you, it just wouldn't work at all! PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) ideas upon others just now. It you feel that you must shove politelyt Allies (Mar. 21-Apr. Be practical today. This is one of the times when a "hunch" might prove just the wrong move! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Be sure that the home circle is not broken by outside influences. Tighten defences against assault!

PROBLEM

By A. J. LEVETT



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in three,

problem: 1, K-B4, any; 2, Q, R, or B mates. --

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY POUND CAKE,



ON BRIDGE

Take Some Tricks For Sound Defence

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Enst-West vul. West North East Pass Pass 34 3 🖤 Pass Pass. Pass Pass Opening lead-# J

By OSWALD JACOBY

NE of the important things to know about defensive play is that certain tricks must be taken quickly before the mice get at them, while other tricks can be left out in the open without the slightest fear of spollage. The difference is Illustrated in the hand shown today, taken from a recent team match.

South's jump overcall of two spades was an attempt to shut West out of the bldding. West decided that his distribution was too good for a meek pass, so he risked a bid of three hearts. This was fortunate enough to lead to the game contract of four hearts. Considering the vulnerability. South was wise to sucrifice at four spades.

trump in the hope that the two to the starting position again. outstanding trumps would clash together. This duly happened. and South heaved a slight sigh of relief.

East now cashed the king of clubs: and West discarded the eight of diamonds. It was at this moment that East made his defensive slip. East made the mistake of cashing the queen of clubs. It didn't seem like a mistake at the time, but it cost the defenders a trick.

Having taken his two club tricks, East switched to the acc You have a talent for making devotion, because you might never and then a low diamond. West All kinds of businesses happen to mention it! And that is took the second round of diamonds and led a heart through the dummy's ace.

> Declarer now saved a trick by going up with the ace of hearts, ruffing dummy's fourth club, and returning to dummy by means of the nine of spades in order to cash the fifth club. In this way, declarer lost no hearts, and therefore suffered a penalty of only 300 points. This was a fine sacrifice, since the opponents had an easy game at hearts.

There was no reason for East to take his second club trick in such a hurry. He should have switched to diamonds immediately, allowing West to lead through dummy's ace of hearts while dummy's clubs were still for from establishment. Declarer would then have to lose a heart trick, for a total loss of 500 points.

there was nothing in dummy on Archibald was going the other which declarer could possibly and that's how they happened discard his losing club. Hence to meet. East could safely abandon the clubs and turn his attention to the other suits.

CARD Senses

Q-The bidding has been: South East. 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

Pass.

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-10-5-3-2, Heart 0, Diemonds 8-7-3-2, Clubs 6-5. What do you

A-Bid three spades. You in-Solution to yesterday's tend to so on to four spades if your partner blds three notrump. You cannot really tell bye. I hope we meet again how many tricks can be won, soon." but you do have every reason to believe that your hand will be worth three or four tricks more at spades than at no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-10-5-3, Heart 0, Diamonds K-7-3, Clubs 9-6-5. What do you do?

.... Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

The letters on the vitting

DALE BRADEN -If rearranged, will spell the owner's occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

It's a homely

way to health

2. Circle round and round.

JOSEPH EDMUNDSON

TTAVE you ever thought In that dusting about the house can be beautifying?

Dusting involves movements which have a particularly beneficial action on the trunk and you will find, in fact, that most of today's exercises are merely exaggerations of these movements.

So as you work your can make yourself fitter not only for work but for leisure as well.

TRUNK ROLLING: When you are dusting or polishing the linoleum, sit back comfortably with your legs tucked in loosely (fig. 1).

Now roll your trunk round, first to the right, then to the left. As you move to the side and front, stretch your arms as far as you can without overbalancing.

TRUNK CIRCLING: This exercise is taken from a kneeling position (fig. 2), Relax and then circle the trunk round and round, first one way, then the other. This movement is particularly good for the hips and tummy.

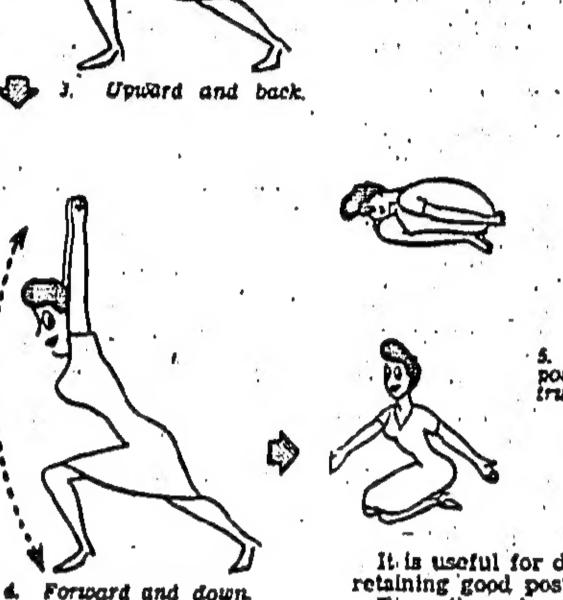
Reach out .

DUSTING LUNGE. - When dusting or wiping a wall, step forward with the left knee bent into a lunge position (fig.-3).

Reach forward and upward West opened the singleton with the right arm; then, keepclub, and dummy won at once ing it well stretched, sweep it with the ace South led a spade upward and backward in a large to the king, thought for a long arc. Reach as far back as you moment, and returned a low can, then bring the arm forward

> Do this four or five times, then turn round the opposite way, and with the right foot forward do the same movements with the left hand. Remember, reach as far as you

and downward as possible (ag. 4). of stomach and back.



Hold this position for two or three seconds, then stand with the feet together and repeat the exercise, but with the opposite leg forward.

Helps the spine

TRUNK CURLING. - This this time, instead of reaching up helps to keep the spine flexible, and round, reach as far forward but also strengthens the muscles them.



From the kneeling position, sit back on the heels. Let the trunk, quite reinxed, drop. Slowly unroll, hollow the back

slightly and at the same time turn the arms outward. Repeat this several times.

You will probably find that today's exercises have been just FORWARD. LUNGE. - The last exercise (fig. 5), which starts a little more stremuous than the lunge position is used again, but from a kneeling position, not only previous ones. So take them gently until you got used to

-(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

When Two Caterpillars Meet

-They Might Just As Well Go Nowhere Together!-

By MAX TRELL

were two caterpillars who lived Archibald, who was coming. in the garden. They both came around the end of the looked so much alike that there garden wall from the other side. times when Archibald thought he was Charlie, and Charlie thought he Archibald. But that seem to make much difference to anybody, except perhaps to Charlie and Archibald, who felt sort of mixed up.

One day, Charlie and Archibald, mot by accident at the bottom of the garden wall. The important point was that | Charlie was going one way and

Greeted Each Other

"Good morning," said Charlie bald. to Archibald. "Good morning," . said Archi-"Where are bald to Charlie. you going?"

going?!" "I'm not going anywhere in happen to meet again. particular either."

They waited in silence for a moment or two, then Charlie sald: "Well, I'd better be getting

along. Good-bye, Archibald." "I'd better be getting along too," said Archibald. "Good-

 So Charlie, who was going, went around the end of the CHARLIE and Archibald garden wall on one side, while

Behind a Bush

About ten mintues later, they happened to meet again behind a raspberry bush.

"Good morning," said Charlie surprise. "I thought you said you weren't going anywhere in particular?" "Good morning," said Archi-

bald, equally surprised. thought you weren't going anywhere in particular either?"

"I'm not," said Charlie.

"Neither am I," said Archi- way.

Charlie became very thought- nowhere in particular, we might ful, which is a curious thing for just as well go together, Archi-& caterpillar to become, Archi- bald," said Charlie. bald became thoughtful, too. "I'm not going anywhere in They were both trying to 'disparticular. Where are you cover how, since they were neither of them going anywhere in particular, they should both

Met Onco More

Finally, they both started out again in different directions and sure enough, a few minutes later, they met once more on the other side of the garden wall. But this time they decided not clever to have thought of it at . to do any more thinking. Instead all!"



"Where are you going?" Archibald asked Charlie.

of going off in opposite directions, they both went; the same case the contrasting fabric, "As long as we're both going

"That's a very good idea, ngreed Archibald.

make the trip more pleasant. It's always good to have company even when you're not going anywhere in particular. We should have thought of that

"If we had - thought of before, we wouldn't be thinking of it now," said Chartie. . "All En all. I think we're both rather

Rupert and the Robins-19



Reaching the right part of the others." Soon all the robins are wood, Rupert spies a solitary; and feeding hungrily, and Rupert tells fooking robin, and, holding up his them of the idea that has come to bag hi crumbs, he explains why he him. "I want the Old Professor to has come. "I may, that's jolly see one of you." he says. "I'd good of you," chirps the little bird, take great care of you. Will you you'ce a real pat. I'll call the come if I carry you?"

Another new

RUPERT and the BOY PERATE

GIRL 114 YEARS AGO

New York. PHILADELPHIA coronation of Queen Elizabeth II on Corona-

tion Day, today.

When Thomas Sully, noted American artist, Philadelphia home in 1837, regalia, the robes and paint the coronation portrait pear-shaped diamond Sully decided to take his the tops of her cars with 24-year-old daughter Blanch wire since Sully would not with him. His idea was that permit her to have her cars Blanch could act as a stand- pierced like the Queen. in for the Queen in case she

Crown Too Heavy

came well acquainted. They letters home.

crown was too heavy to wear and a much lighter one was designed for her small, sleek head. It was this crown, included by Sully in his painting, which Queen Elizaboth will wear at her coronation.

When Sully asked whether it would be permissible for his daughter to act as stand- Society in Charleston, S. C., in, Victoria replied, "Oh, noi

spare me. If I can be of service I will sit." · The · Queen gave Sully several sittings during the wore the crown which is spring of 1888—the portrolt was painted after her acces-sion and before her corona-tion.

Queen's Stand-In

The portrait of Queen Vic- Victoria had a feminine toria which hangs in the desire to know how she Metropolitan Museum in New would look in her full regaling York, is the remantic link of the coronation, so on May between Victoria, the Ameri- 15, at the Queen's suggestion, can girl and Queen Elizabeth Blanch Sully sat on the throne wearing the glittering the crown with its hundreds of diamonds, combined two rows of pearls, giving him permission to glittering orders. The "great

Sully himself described could not give him enough, what happened after this: "The Queen sent to 'ask leave to visit us-on con-

dition that she would not interrupt business—but, of The Queen and Blanch be- course, on her entrance Blanch paid her respects. "chattered together like any The Queen was very affable, two girls," Sully wrote in his asked many questions and then observing. I am inter-Victoria found that the rupting business,' curtsied and left the room."

Sully's portrait of the Queen is in Gallery C. 38 of the Metropolitan Museum. Sully later made other studies from the original and these were bought by the St George's Society. Philadelphia, the St Andrew's \$ and the Wallace Collection in No impropriety, but do not London.-United Press.

Fabric Gloves Easy To Wash

butfit and add the final note to is right on the hands. Use a your summer dresses are just soft complexion brush to reabout as pretty, colourful, move stubborn grime at jaunty and attractive as they fingertips or at the heel of the can be.

this year. Some cuffs swoosh blot off excess water. sideways to give the gauntlet look; others are trimmed with Cotton and nylon gloves can buttons, .. bows, embroidery or be smoothed and hung over a openwork. Shortle cuffs often rod to dry. Rayons should be have double-skirted effects, cased back into shape with the French knots-anything to play or slip the thumbs over the up the sugar and spice look.

New colour interest. There's all this and wonderful flat to dry. texture, too-from ribbed and

the right, dramatic touch this hands take care of wrinkles. year. Easy, too, to keep them fresh and pretty, for these gloves, no matter how highlighted, take beautifully to soap and water treatment. A minimum of attention after each wearing will keep them smart and freshappearing the season through.

and crochets.

A wise rule for glove washing is diways lukewarm water and suds. This lessens the danger of colour running. stitching or trim isn't quite as colourfast as the labric itself.

Jewelled or button trim on labric gloves can almost always be washed. Treat such trimming gently, of course. Rub with a damp 'soapy cloth before immersing for the first washing just to see if the colour is fast.

Never wash dark gloves with light ones, no matter how colourfast they are supposed to White or light-coloured double-woven cottons and nylons can go into the washing machine.

Coffee Break

Memo to the boss:

When your secretary knocks off at mid-morning and midafternoon for a cup of coffee, don't get mad. Be glad. She'll be able to work faster and longer after the coffee break, according to Dr' Waldemar for Schweishelmer of Rye, N.Y.

muscular work in rested period and a belt that slips through self sons as well as in the fatigued," and a belt that slips through self loops. The shorts are white that of recovery from exhausblouse is black, and the two said period loops. The shorts are white blouse is black, and the two said period loops. The shorts are white belt good in a belt that slips through self loops. The shorts are white blouse is black, and the two said period loops. The shorts are white belt good in a belt that slips through self loops.

By ELEANOR ROSS THE "fabric gloves that will In the washbowl, the easiest touch off your new summer way to suds any fabric gloves

hand. After washing and rinsing, all fabric gloves should There's new wrist , interest be rolled briefly in a towel to

folds, lowels or fingers. Lay them flat to draf, ends of a horizontal drying rod and leave them to dry. String too, or crocheted gloves should be although white is still in the rolled into a towel, then patlead, but-often-colour-accented. ted back into shape end left

When you're blotting moisflecked nylons; through raised ture from gloves that have conwoven patterns in self or con- trasting trim, make sure that trasting colours, to the delight- there's a layer of towel separatful casual roughness of strings ing the layers of glove-just to make certain that the contrasting colours do not run in-It will be easy to give hands to each other. No need to iron;

PLAYTIME



ALWAYS correct and ameri

for active sports or just carefron playing is the classic halter In an article in Tea and blouse and shorts costume. This concept Trade Journal. Dr cone is done in a new rayon studies have shown that the caffeine in coffee. Increases in blouse has a Peier Pan collection. human beings the capacity for and one pocket. The shorts are muscular work in rested per cuffed and have patch pockets.

IVIarciano.")

HAROLD MAYES

When a fighter gets hit on the chin, good and hard, it does something to him. Something, I mean, be youd the physical knowledge that he's been hit. That was never more forcibly brought home than in Chicago Stadium when I saw Jersey Joe Walcott reach the end of the trail.

You have to have known a fellow for a long time to be able to realise, as I did, just what was happening inside him. I first saw Walcott in the days when he was training for his second title contest, against Joe Louis, back in 1948.

admitted age-and everyone in his ground? What makes him ciano punching power. He's too the fight game knew it. But he feel that the risk-for risk it wise for that. "They've said than many of the youngsters first and foremost, the 20-year- coming at you, but I've been boxing's dizziest heights. He in New York's Bronx is as if it's aggression they want, I didn't care about the thought of honest as he's forthright, and punishment. He smiled easily, with nobody more than himself. and fighters don't generally smile

edilly if they're scared. when he began training for his ing "Boxing's been good to me." become losing contest against the None of that for LaStarza. "! reigning world heavyweight king, came into the fight game for

changed. 🕛 just four or five days before the shot?" light, became an old, old manone who appeared to me to be shot, a September fight with bejet with worry as to what Marciano which is a certainty for might happen to him. He had, someone shead of Charles? paign that Roland and his quiet, after all, taken perhaps the Roland's answer to that hardest single-punch knockout | "Charles has had his chance. of all time just seven months He's had the title, and lost it earlier.

CHALLENGER

couldn't help feeling that Philadelphia pile-driver preying on his mind. The hiore I think about it in retro-'abect the more I'm sure that was the reason Jersey Joe played into the hands of Marchino by fighting the kind of fight which chabled Rocky to take him so quickly.

Something similar happened forget it," he told me. Cincinnati negro took a left books you might think I got it recall "Dumb" Dan Morgan, hook from the same Walcott to beaten ten rounds to nothing. pass up the title to the old man. But it was so close that both who, met our own Ted "Kid" Charles is younger—just 31—it on their score cards: five rounds times, once saying "If we could wasn't so difficult to get it out to one man, four to the other, of his system. Sure, it took some and one even-but with one time, but after a lot of hard work scoring the five for Rocky and fight, and he was interested and some impressive victories, the other the five for me," he enough, we could get a great the tall, moustached fighter is at continued. peace with himself again, indulging in his favourite pastime Watson, who incidentally forof playing practical jokes, often merly lived in Marciano's homeat the expense of his two town of Brockton, Massachusetts, managers, Jake Mintz and Tom and he scored it 5-5. Then he the results of his or anyone it-to-Marciano-nine to-six, ---else's efforts.

Marclano's crown. Of course, been Heavyweight Champion he hasn't been hit on the chin right now instead of Rocky. But by champion Rocco-yet.

and seemed to like it, is a good- that night, the two judges inlooking New York college boy cluded; gave it to me. But in who lines up alongside Charles the referee's book it was Marfor the right to tangle with ciano's. Marclano.

Roland LaStaria is the name And if you talked to him, as have done on many occasions in the last fortnight, you would wonder why some American sald. boxing writers have christened him "Reluctant Rollie."

Reluctant? Well, does a chap who'll look you straight in the fights, and what's the good of eye and say: "I can lick Mar- lying? ciano" sound as if he's leaning sure, in the fourth round, and I over backwards? Certainly not for my money.



was perhaps younger in spirit surely is-is worth it? Well, he's aggressive and never stops taking their first steps towards old son of Italian parents born saving myself for that shot, and

FOR THE MONEY You've heard more times than He was just the same Walcott you can remember fighters say-Rocky Marciano. But during what I could make out of it. I that period of conditioning he make no secret of that," he told The young-old man suddenly, money unless . I get the big

> What entitles him to that big so .1 feel I should get the next based on force of circumstances: opportunity."

Are his claims based on sound foundation? "What firmer basis do you want than that went the distance with Marsiane in March, 1950, and lost only on a split dealsion? he sive

That sounds fair enough Many people have forgotten tha But not LaStarza, "T've lived it; "If you looked at the record

because of the fact that judges had the same markings Lewis more than a score of

"Throw in the referce, Jack Tonnas-and smiling easily at broke it down to points, and gave TOUGH ROUND

That's why he's one of the top two contenders right now for for those points I might have the toughest thing for me was But one fighter who has had that tenth round. I thought that rather unnerving experience, won it. Everybody in the Garden

punched Marciano around in those last two rounds. I feit that if I'd started that way carlier I could have knocked him out. But still I lost, or so they

HARD HITTERS

"I'd be lying if I said Marciano wasn't one of my toughest He knocked me down, didn't know anything about the punch until it had hit me. fact, I didn't know it had hit me until I heard the refered

counting 'Five.' way with him, and I'm still sure I won that fight. What's more, Because I've twice been

of Oklahoma name of Gene a humdinger. He hit me so last. 81b. fighter who stands just hard he very nearly had me short of six, icet in his size

Hafer, a good puncher from reach—and a will-to-do-it as vincing innings so far on the him in hine. Marchho might put me down with a right, like he did to Walcott, but I'm sure could get up to do the same and never has been. His father. to him," added Lastatza.



He was old-older than his | What makes him so sure of a healthy respect for the Mar-

can give it to them, too. "They say he can take a punch and come back-but so can I. Just because I use my ringeraft and try to force opponents into positions where I can make opportunities for myself I get called 'Reluctant,' but I can assure you I'm not that reluctant. Give me that me. "And how can I make shot, and I'll show them," says the man who came into boxing only by accident.

Though his entry into fisticulls may have been by chance, there's nothing in the cam-DeAngelo, are running to get him his opportunity that is

They feel thy'ro entitled to the crack at the Champion, and with New York crying out for a title match this autumn, what better box-office contest than the title-holder from the New York's own fighter? A Marcinno-LaStarza fight could so Madison Square Garden contest, easily draw better financial returns than another of these over so many times that I'll never effors to defy the "They never come back" line by Ezzard

Charles. Britton, the American fighter get a college boy, a boy with brains, who was big enough to heavyweight champion."

LaStarza could be that man The reserved young fellow who impresses everyone he meets by his ability to talk on any subleft City College, New York, to-become a fighter – because he thought it was the quickest way to make a fortune. He owns a Waco biplane. which he files from Armond, in up-state New York. His brother

Gerry, who flew Mustangs in Germany, taught him to fly in 1950, and Roland has logged about 150 hours. "And I just love aerobatics," he tells me, GOLDEN GLOVES

It was his brother who was also responsible for his entry into boxing, Gerry was Golden Gloves Middleweight Champion, and as Roland was around his size, they worked out together in 1942. Roland fought in the Golden Gloves in 1944 and 1945. wifining both years, and when he went home in 1947, after two years with occupation troops of the 88th Infantry Division near Trieste, he went back to school before deciding to turn prefessional.

He doesn't try to persuade anyone, least of all himself, that It's been worth it so far. His "But I got up, went all the biggest, and his only real purse, was 13,000 dollars for his fight with Marciano. "Training?" he says. "I used

to like it, but I'm sick of it. by Once I get in the sight of big light, ended play for the day. Marciano, and each time I got money, I'll like it all right again. "There was a big cowboy out with some money I shall retire." Yes, that's the kind of talk eleven shoes. He has big hands "Then there was Walter and broad shoulders, a 72-inch

Ho's viot a bungry, lighterwho went to the States from That doesn't mean he hasn't the Rome region in 1910, owns u self-service store for vegetables, grocery and meat. But Roland's purpose mis fust as net as ony fighter who has to fight to cat. It may well be that when September, prolis, around, we shall see two American sons of

not been idle ones,

The British Games WEALTH OF



Chris Chataway winning the Two Miles in the new British record time of 8 minutes 49.6 seconds at the British Games at the White City on Whit Monday, May 25.



Roger Moens of Belgium beats Gunnar Niclsen of Denmark in the only international event at the British Games which was won by a foreigner. Moens' time in the 800 Metres was I minute 51.4 seconds, the fastest ever by a Belgian for this distance.—Central Press Photos.

Weather Puts An End Hassett's

London, June 1.

The weather ended Lindsay Hassett's bid to force victory against the clock in the match with Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge.

Scoring 155 runs in 2 hours 20 minutes before lunch, the Australians left themselves with an outside chance of success, for with another 41/2 hours to play they then led by 47 runs.

In two short spells, however, The Australians also storted they added only 35 runs after the last day of the match with lunch before a hallstorm, only 10 players, the absentee accompanied by rain and bad being Benaud, who cracked a

At 5.20 p.m. the captains against the conditions. The most satisfactory denture of the match match.-France-Presse. Gosney. Boy, this Gosney was you hear from this brown-haired from the Australian point of view was the improved form of Hassett himself.

Hassett played his most con-Cincinhali. He dropped me with strong as I've ever heard from tour, hitting his strokes with a right, but I got up to stop any man in a tough business. | delightful freedom and assurance. He hit 11 fours in his innings of 62, his best of the season.

> commanding self for 63 minutes ill for a long time. during which time he hit 48 excellent runs,

runs was continued by . Archer and Davidson, who shared an unbroken seventh wicket partnership which produced 61 in

for lack of trying on the part Saturday, the Nottinghamshire League. Championship four of DeAngelo and his straight- attack lacked bite. Dooland's times. intelligent and well controlled If it is, I'm sure there's no bowling deserved better reward. He retired from active foot-limit to how hard ittollie will go than one for 83, but Goonesem ball in 1937, after gaining eight LIVERUSER DEMANY: " | | | to prove that shir boasts have sent down Innumerable bad Beettish international caps length balls. She was the Reuter!

bone in the third finger of his left hand in making an unsuccessful attempt to catch decided to give up the struggle Simpson off his own bowling on the opening day of the

Death Of Alex James

London, June 1. Alex James, the former 220 KARDS brilliant Scottish International and Arsenal and Preston North Keith Miller was his usual day. He was 51. He had been

reached the pinnacle of fame with Arsenal. "

A brilliant inside forward, he Italian parents battling for the formula in the absence of Butler, who ball; Association Cup twice and that way it certainly won't be slit a finger, while battling on carry, off the First Division, four

The British Games at the White City, London, on Saturday, May 23, and Whit Monday, May 25, produced a wealth of good marks, the most encouraging of these for British athletics being the many good performances by younger athletes.

Eighteen-year-old Roger Dunkley, for example, won the Inter-Counties Mile in 4 minutes 16.8 seconds, faster time than Lovelock, Wooderson or Bannister ever did at the same age.

Reiff eventually dropped out Jack Hitchine (Canada) of the race, but Gordon Piric John Ross (Canada) 8:55.6, equalling Chataway's pre- Frank Evans (England) vious record, while Freddie Bill Neukeville (England)
Green halshed third in the very Bill Parnell (Canada) respectable time of 9 minutes I. H. Parr (England)

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Silbery, reached 164 feet 3 Bill Nankeville (England) inches and 103 feet 61/2 inches Peter Robinson (England) respectively in the Hammer David Law (England)

Schoolboy G. M. Schmidt Alan Parker (England) vaulted 12. feet 5 linches and Len Eyre (England) veteran Bill Nankeville, coming Les Perry (Australia) down to the 800 Metres, clock- Frank Evans (England) ed a very respectable 1 minute John Plummer (Australia) 52.8 seconds in third place be- Donald Scamul (England) ... hind Moens, of Belgium and Gordon Pirle (England) 4:15.2 Inn Walker (England) Nielsen of Denmark. A host of Maurice Marshall (N. Zealand) 4:15.2 Arthur Cruttenden (England) foreign athletes managed to win chris Chalawax (England) ... only one race between them in John Landy (Australia) ... the international series. TRINIDAD FLASH

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Games. INDIAN MARKS The 1953 Indian National Freddle Green (England) Championships at Jabalpur produced some outstanding formances, hotable umong these G. D. Ibbotson (England) ... being a High Jump of 6 feet K. L. Norris (England)

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DENIS HITS LESLIE IN THE FACE



A ball from Denis Compton hits his brother, Leslie, in the face during the match between Middlesex and Sussex at Lord's.

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT TREVOR FORD GETS A £5,000 FROM THE

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

Trevor Ford has made the most of his junketing between Paris, Copenhagen, Malmo and Belgrade with the Welsh FA and Sunderland touring parties. He has been checking up on Italian football factschiefly financial facts.

The Sunderland centre-forward has a good reason for showing such-interest In his pocket he has an Italian club offer to deposit £5,000 in his bank if he signs on the dotted line, as well as paying the transfer fee required by Sunderland.

with questions was Bert b. Turner, former Welsh' interna- | Now comes news from Bar-

Finals for Charlton. seven of his crack Malmo XI dlans hope will be recognised to Italian ponchers, who are by the International Federation. now after his left wing. That's While Nitikin did special why Bert is sleeping on the training for his lift, Nicholls offer of a further three years' had put in a full day's work coaching contract there.

"It's heart-breaking to build setting up his figures. a side and see it ripped apart," he told us. Regarding that Italian offer have made inquiries to Ford. When will FIFA Ralph Oclofse, Chelsea centre- left-winger. come down heavily on half on the transfer list. Watforeigners making the ap- ford boss Len Goulden, who proach direct instead of con- should know all about

the club? TWINS IN DEMAND

schools certificate this month," and when we sign them It replied Wrexham manager will create a sensation," Peter Jackson when we asked chairman Ditchburn's parting how he felt about the Wolves | shot when we left the Sunderoffer to take his 16-year-old land party in Scandinavia. twin sons David and Peter It is common knowledge that under their wing at Molineux. Arsenal's Ray Daniel is fancied We understand Arsenal made on Wearside to replace Fred a similar offer.

"They can play right enough, One could be Jackle. Henbut I'm anxious for them to derson, the Portsmouth centrehave a job or profession out- forward Scotland capped at side Soccer," said Peter. Both outside-right. That leaves one lads are six-footers and play Your guess is as good as ours for Grove Park Grammar School.

"I should be proud and de- to the growing list of amoteurs lighted, but you've never in- figuring in League football. vited me," was Joe. Mercer's Derek, who has already repre- ballers are doing their National reply to a League club ex- sented Lancashire, played some Service without being comchairman who had previously storming games for Oldham's pelled? remarked: "I'm sorry you're second string at inside left. He not our manager, Jee." Makes is 21, and hails from the left Johnny Hubbard -- now you think, doesn't it?

£40,000 REFUSED

.What price big John Charles? Believe it or not when a First Division club inquired recently. Leeds informed them they had already refused a £40,000 offer for the Welsh internacentre-half-cum-insideforward.

gasted. So are we. As our as if we shall have the house following the Lancashire game informant so rightly exclaimed: full notices in the first week |-has an interesting off-duty "If the offer was serious why on earth didn't Leeds clinch the deal and buy a couple of

Who's the best South African footballer in Britain-Bill Per-ry (Blackpool), Eddle Firmani, player. John Hewlo' (Charlton), or Norman Nielson (Derby Coun-

friends//assure us that right for City bought him from Nor-half Ken Zelsing, 6 ft., 1214 thampton Town, is back in stone former, inside forward, is Scotland waiting to get fixed next season?

When he hears that a Southern Dick Crapp, the Gioucester-his operated to offer out of a precarious position out of a precarious position out of a precarious position against Hampshire at Bristol 323 for nine declared. Middlesex He said he is

wager that Zeising is the willing to talk business with greatest Springbok over to Dixon.

One fellow he bombarded new world record press of 249 [seeing the ball as well as ever

-tional who figured in two Cup bados that Nicholls, an un- fuls who faced the Aussies known lifter, has pressed 250 lb. can't say the same. Bert should know. He lost -a feat which the West Inloading bales of sugar before

About half a dozen clubs ducting the business through Stamford Bridge -players, is

"We are negotiating for three "I want them to take their players of international calibre

Hall, but who are the

Next season the name of Derek Flewin may be added Lytham district.

"I would sign him on professional forms if he was in-Hardwick.

Bristol Rovers, new boys in Second Division, play their first Saturday home match next term against relegated County. Says Rovers' of the season."

Derby outside left Hugh Mcgood players with the money?" Laren, incidentally, could be Durling, is good enough to earn playing against his present club. his living as an artist. Bristol Rovers are interested the former Kilmarnock

Guess again. Our Dundee a £10,000 man when Leices-

They're even prepared to Gravesend and Northfleet, is

Russian weight-lifters, acknowledged to be the best in the world, are in for a shock if official recognition is obtain-

this season." Pity some of the young hope-

IT'S ALAN MORTON

"Most promising 15-year-old in football today." That's how a young Newcastle schoolboy was described to us after he had mesmerised a Scottish schoolboys' XI at Capplelow recently.

His name? Believe it or not, about it's Alan Morion, and he's a

> We were interested to read that Chelsea were negotiating for the transfer of Shamrock Rovers' full-back Burke. Chelsea manager Ted Drake, who tells us: "I've never heard of Burke, let alone thought of signing him."

Ever heard of the hanging garden, balancing fish, rocket or torn strip?

Neither had we until we read "Judo and Judo-Do," by Klinger Klingerstorif (Jenkins, 7s. 6d.), and discovered they were all judo movements.

We recommend this, book to those who believe in self-preservation, Test match umpires Wimbledon tennis linesmen and Soccer managers, for instance...

"... WITH A SMILE

How many professional foot-One we've been told about is Rangers' outsidedoing his two years in the

Hubbard, a South African, wasn't called up but as he was terested," says manager George | carning his living in Britain, innings lead after losing half with their own 233. he thought he should fall into line with everyone else.

Luneashire fast bowler Colin Intyre saved Surrey. Derby Smith-don't mention his name showed a return to form and The inquirer was flabber- tary John Gummow: "It looks county side are still bruised fluent offside play, which asted. So are we. As our as if we shall have the house following the Lancashire game brought him most of his 13 04). occupation. Smith is a cartoonist and, according to Empire News pin-up man, Mick

> Inside forward Arthur Dixon, Cullum will change his mind when he hears that a Southern Dick Crapp, the Gloucester- and 28 for three, Surrey 283 run in the Derby on Saturday, League club is prepared to offer shire captain, pulled his side (May 75, McIntyre 76). his owner, Mr Frank W. Dennis,

> > . Another of Charlton's trans- with his first century of the 244 for nine (Denis Compton 52, sented in the race by Durham fer-listed players, goalkeeper season. His 103 took three and Eddle Marsh, would be wel-comed by the same Southern ten fours came from quick and Thompson 55). Rain restricted Castle. — Reuter.
> >
> > At Ilford: Sussex 404 for League club. firm legside strokes.

ENGLAND

PATSY HENDREN

Judging from the many statements I have heard and read during the last few weeks-yes, even months-from Australian sources, it seems hardly worthwhile playing the forthcoming Test series at all! England hasn't a chance....

Stan McCabe, against whom I played often in Test cricket, is sure that "Australia will win easily—by a comfortable margin....." He then gives his reasons-"greater batting strength and more bowling variety."

return home.

land will win all five Tests, nor that she has an unbeatable team -not a bit of it. The fortunes of cricket are too dependent upon vagaries of the weather for me to be that dogmatic, but I am confident the England team will win more Tests than it will lose, this

I expect many of you will sny "Ah, 'yes, but what about the tourists' run 'of casy victories during the past weeks?" I still repeat, despite everything that has happened, that Englishmen can view the coming Test series with optimism.
VERY DIFFERENT

Remember, matches against County sides are very different from Test matches. Forget that Len Hutton and Peter May were both bowled for a "duck" by Ray Lindwall when playing for their Countles against the tourists.

No one wants to make excuses, but it is true to say that the Australians started their tour only a few weeks after the completion of a full season's cricket, whereas English players had a winter without active cricketand anyone who plays the geme knows that it is not easy to find your true form for a few games.

back those Ashes.

Now Stan McCabe caught me out in a Test match at Lord's on one occasion, but I cannot let him catch me but on this point. I am no glum-faced pessimist, and I view England's Test prospects with considerable optimism. I will go forther and say that Lindsay Hassett and his men will leave the Ashes behind them when they return home.

Mind you, the England eleven of fortune. No has a captain who will take every advantage—every fair advantage, I mean—in an effort ownest back the Ashes. There will go forther and say that Lindset a flavourable start, I am certain the English team will give a first-class account of itself.

So if the skipper can impart some of his Yorkshire fighting

I cm not going to suggest Eng- In any event, despite all I have heard-and in spite of these early the Selectors pick MEN IN results, I cannot see the present FORM, and don't make their Australian eide beroming as powerful as that of 1921, or even the luck of the tots and the of 1948. It is my honest opinion vagaries of the weather for me to that Australia's cricket strength has gone back, while England

> This is the first of three hard-hitting articles by PATSY HENDREN, brilliant and popular England Test batsman of pre-war days, who is confident England can regain those coveted Ashes.

HENDREN does not share Stan McCabe's view that Australia will defeat the Old Country. In this series he tells why.

oricket, on the other hand, shows increasing signs of returning to pre-war standard. That, in itself, give weight to my contention that the result of the Test rubber is not the foregone conclusion some of my Australian friends would have us believe.

If I have one criticism of contemporary English cricketers, it is Make no mistake about it, when that some of them are not as the Tests come along, England aggressive as they might be, nor will be able to put a really first- do they show the same ruthless class team in the field, sound in outlook on the Tests as do the batting, varied in bowling men from "Down Under". strength and excellent in the field I am not suggesting England -a team good enough to win has no fighters-she has as many I today as she had in the past and

London, June 1.

Interferes

Dollery and Freddie Gardner shared in an un-

for Warwickshire and thrashed a varied Somerset

more laborious effort of Gard- out put together in three hours

ner, whose century occupied five minutes contained - 17

Surrey, the champions, did cestershire to gain a first lanlags

well at Old Trafford, Man-lead of 55. They dismissed

chester, when they took first Derbyshire for 178 compared

ceived little help from the of 404 for seven declared.

attack on an easy-paced pitch.

four hours 20 minutes.

Gardner 130 not out.

three hours for 75,

At the close, when War-

had made 143 not out and

their side for 40 runs. At the

close they had scored 283 in re-

ply to Lancashire's total of 255.

Peter May and Arthur Mc-

fours in a faultless stay of

the standard set in Surrey on

some of his Yorkshire fighting qualities into the team—and if selections because of any centimental reasons—and I um quite ture Norman Yardley, Bob Wyatt, Freddie Brown and Leslie Amea will do their job properly without any suggestions from me -then England need not fear the

their words.

Hendren thinks England's batsmen best.

More Than One "Frozen Ball" Controversy

Moscow, May 31.

technically at war with Israel. wins and no defeats.

An official of the European Basketball Federation met today First-class cricket matches in England today to hear Arab countries explanawere interfered with by rain at one time or an- meet Israel in basketball games.

NEW RULES

other, but in many it was not enough to affect the The official also discussed new An example was at Coventry, where Tom rules for the game, principally one that will prevent a team leading in a game from freezing broken fourth wicket stand of 236 in 180 minutes a ball.

> "Obviously," said a federation official, "this is a glaring weakto have to make-a change."

Somerset's first innings total of leg spin was flighted eleverly in ling the area in which the ball 323 for nine declared. Dollery a staff cross breeze and carned can be frozen.

had made 143 not out and him five wickets for 64. "It will b smaller than that presently used,

CLOSE OF PLAY

The following were the close of play scores: At Burton-on-Trent: Worcestershire 233 and 55 for four.

The only bbwling performance

which never measured up to 98). Saturday, and so cager for runs At Sheffield: Yorkshire 366 for

against Hampshire at Bristol 323 for nine declared, Middlesex He said he would be repre-

outcome of the Tests.

Stan McCabe and all those other former Australian Test stars who have predicted the complete annihilation of English cricket, will be forced to eat

Next article: Hard-hitting

The Egyptian basketball team at the European Championship meeting in Moscow has refused to play its scheduled match at 3 p.m. teday, a spokesman for the Egyptians announced this

The Egyptian team included five Army officers and four police officers-and Egypt is still The Lebanese team, in a quali-fying match three days ago, also refused to play the Israelis. The Egypt-Israel game will be forfelted to Israel, making the Israelis leading team, with four

Freezing means a team which is ahead gets the ball and passes it back and forth to kill time and let the clock run out so it The Somerset bowlers re-, for six in reply to Sussex's total' | can remain ahead in the score. Saturday, the Soviet team, pitch and Dollery, pulling, Insole, who during his innings which has a small lead over driving and cutting at his best, brought his aggregate in first- Hungary, froze the ball for 13 reached a chanceless 100 in 135 class cricket to 10,000, drove and minutes and 18 seconds of the minutes compared with the cut specially well and his 123 no:

ness in our rules. We are going wickshire had scored 340 for of the day came from Jenkins. The official said countries may three wickets in reply to the Worcestershire spinner. His be asked to approve a rule limit-

> "It will be an orea much His performance helped Wor- he explained,-Associated Press,

NEARULA MAY START IN THE EPSOM DERBY

Mallon, Yorkshire, June 1. Trainer Captain C. Elsey secre- in Kent, where several of the charmed the crowd with his Derbyshire 178 (Jenkins five for stated doday that there was now every chance of the former favourite, Nearula, being started At Oxford: Oxford University for the Derby on Saturday, 238 and 33 for no wicket. Nearula, who went lame re-

McIntyre, who made 76, ex- Leicestershire 390 for seven cently, was given a spin over acted full toll of an attack declared (Tompkin' 59, Lester a mile and a half at the gallops this morning, ridden by Edgar Afterwards Captain Elsey said;

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(Contd. from page 10) "service to the community." She has indeed too those qualities which make a "better"....no, an ideal wife and mother. Following on her marriage the Princess came naturally to the honoured role of motherhood and as was remarked at the time the simple and natural way in which site acceptant the elignity and responsibility

Earlier the whole nation, the whole family of nations, which follows with detailed interest every action, every move of the royal family noted it with deep satisfaction when the future queen took as her affianced groom the man of her own choice, Philip Mountbatten, of the royal blood by de cent, a serving officer in His Majesty's Navy. In him we rejuce to know that Her Majesty has the support that Her Majesty has the support and comfort of the man she loves. Gladly we note too that Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, by right and title then, affirmed his determina-tion to play his due part as hus-band of the Queen-to-be who had dedicated herself to the service of day, June 4, 1963. The funeral her people. "The ideal that my wife and I have set before us" he said on accepting the freedom of the City of London "Is to make the utmost use of the special opportunities we have to try to bring home to our own generation the full importance of that contribuwork and at play that is required dances. "Tap-dancing": Tony Wong. of us" and "that contribution" remembers of his own generation (and the Queen's) have to make to the well-being of their own country...and to the cause of peace in the world generally.

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"in carthly worship." And so we profess again in our loyalty in our cry "long live the Queen," in a prayer "God save the Queen"....long to reign over us ... yes, long to reign over us in the assertion, in the defence of Christ-ian principles...long to reign over us in the exemplification in her own private life—which is so public—of the Christian fundamentals of marriage and the familylong to reign over us to bring us stability and with it the peace that comes of order....Long live the Queen, God save our gracious

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Opera Orch. con. by Standford
Robinson (BBCTS); 2.30, Popular
Music from British Films; 3.00,
Waltzes from the Classics—First
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Commentary on the Chinese Procession and Dances of the Lion and Dragon by Col. V. R. Burkhardt, from Statue Square. The Dances will be performed before H.E. The Governor (OB); 3.30, Melody with the Stars A.00 Afternoon Concert: the Stars; 4.00, Afternoon Concert; the Stars; 4.00, Afternoon Concert,
5.00, Songs of the British InleaMarion Davies (Sop.), John Tainsh
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6.00, Time Signal and Programme

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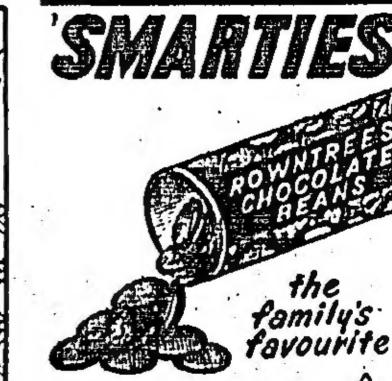


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British Transport

has been pitifully wage increase. finadequate since the war. Yet even today, when the raw materials essential to major Council of the Confederation there are few signs of any major increase for its three million change in official policy on the members in engineering, ship-

ample illustration of govern- annual wage bill. mental failure to do more than Day/lip-service to the economies | A statement by the president building on a realistic scale.

railways. The fact that schemes were entitled to put forward which are now authorised or in anything they like for discussion progress for railway improve- through the industry's negotiatment total £40m. appears, im- ing machinery. pressive. But in fact it does no amoro than underline the dif- But it went on to warn that metal industry is contained in ficulties which the Railway the latest move could bring the report, of a United States Executive has had to face in "nothing, but disaster to many team which visited Britain . planning the necessary schemes firms and their workers." To the summer of 1951 under the

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Earlier this year Mr A. J. Pearson of the Railway Executive that the industry can avoid a where British industry stands put the sum which could pro- repetition of last year's wage well ahead of the United States fitably be invested in the rail- struggle when the unions called is in the matter of improving ways at £ 500m, over the next for another £2 weekly. Then worker morale, and, conten years.

and appears likely to continue to and the employers resulted in a happen, is that capital expendi- rise of 7s. 4d. a week. Two ture on the railways and on the months can easily clapse before roads has constituted a con- the men get a reply to their tinually diminishing percentage latest claim. After the claim has of the national total.

mediale return.

It demands an act of faith and ployers. of courage not only to accept the evidence of transport economists but also to act upon it.

reduced as far as possible.

-The Financial Times.

London, May 31. The path of the British 'shipping' industry seems to be constantly beset with difficulties. soon as one is overcome, then another arises take its place.

One of the thorniest of these problems has for some considerable time been the vicious economic circle of rising wages and rising costs.

Now the stage has been set by the Confederation of United States trade policies, Capital investment for the im- Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions for the presenta- of the International Monetary provement of Britain's transport tion of a new demand upon the employers for another States, as the largest contribu-

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that, to a greater extent than

ever before, whatever goods and

services remain in the country

are being more equitably divid-

ed among the whole population

WORKING CONDITIONS

sequently, productivity, through

the maintenance of excellent

welfare programmes and good

. The view is taken that the

contribution of the workers in

the pressed metal industry to

increased productivity is close

Fuctors favouring produc-

tivity are: notional patriotism,

full employment, equality of

PRIMARY NEED

education pro-

working conditions.

to the optimum.

pends upon the production

As a whole, their

Meeting at York on May 20 the i reconstruction on roads and rail- decided to go ahead with its ways are more freely available, claim for a 15 per cent wage building and ship repairing. The A recent article in The move, if successful, will add Financial Times by the president something like £125,000,000 to of the Institute of Transport gave the engineering and shipyard

that can be achieved by road of the Engineering and Allied Employers' South Wales Associa-"The picture is similar on the tion admitted that the unions

raise costs by increasing wages auspices of the Anglo-American would be asking for trouble at Council on Productivity. The limitation of both money a time when foreign competition

which must take first priority, other course was open to the tween the employers and the and a few selected schemes of employers but to resist demands unions appear to be at a high improvement and development. that would raise the industry's level of friendliness and cordia-The allocation of money for costs by tens of millions of lity. The individual workers

IN NO MOOD

In the past engineering firms had gone so far as they dared to meet the unions' claims and that of the Americans, whose they dared not go further. The effort, however, mechanical aids been made on the railways statement concluded by saying make more effective. through the pruning labour the unions should abandon "this unrealistic demand further ado."

was laid down over 100 years ago advice. Two amendments to the go ahead with their demands, No other industry could have got nowhere. One called for a a seconder but net one vote.

There now seems little hope protracted and sometimes bitter What has happened, however, negotiations between the unions been presented to the employers Investment in the roads and an employers' committee will railways does not show an im- meet with the unions and probably report back to the im-

Mr H. Botherton, chairman of sacrifice in an austere economy, the Confederation, refused to managements' bargaining in There has loo long been public speculate on what action the good faith, controlled incentive and official indifference to ensur- Confederation would take if pay system, decent working ing that accidents should be their claim was turned down, conditions, representation in de-But at an earlier meeting he partmental management, But apart, from the humane warned that the unions would willingness to accept technoloaspect of the transport problem have to be strong, because there gical changes, and union and which is stressed in a letter from would be stiff resistance. The company correspondent, it is clear possibility of industrial action grammes. that both on the roads and rail- had to be considered, he said. ways parsimony now will in the Leaders of some of the 38 unions near future prove to have in the Confederation have since been the worst form of economy. | told their members to stand firm in defence of the claim.—Reuter.

LOOMS CENSUS

milisufrom Koren to Chilo and have become quite normal in The team suggests that; an back to Lancashire would have very many countries. Industry-sponsored interchange

London, June 1. | nations. Britain's cotton weav- and were not in any way cond increased sharply in a scramble Tall, distinguished - looking ing industry has become nected with ownership. In Bri- for available contracts. Norman Pearse, secretary of the Master Spinners' International, has just ended a nine months, tusk, of combing the world for cotton looms statistics without leaving his Manchester Royal, Exchange office, relying on phone wire and air mail communications. It was, the first census for 10 to the phim count the world's cotton looms.

It was, the first census for 10 to the phim the switched to shift working. The Lancashire cotton industry the primary need was comparately and other major ship-yards succeeded in securing other countries have also fallen to sharply, but this is because they have switched to shift working. The Lancashire cotton industry the primary need was comparately and other major ship-yards succeeded in securing of motion study, restrictive safety rules, and, generally, that the primary need was comparing from construction of new vessels in view of the Norman Pearse, secretary of smaller more quickly than that thin any person capable of years, Discovering how many remains a one-chift industry, efficient use of man-power.

been much easier for Mr. Pearso fall in Lancashire's case is that lishman with a clearer insight languages found that the world bought their textiles from Bri- United States enthusiasm for total of cotton looms last year stend at 2,730,000 against 3,000, against 3,000, and the 1030 tensus and that the being shipped abroad and the body British are being shipped abroad and the body British immediately put on to shift looms looms looms work looms looms work looms l

Britain, Germany Agree

Progress Towards Convertibility

Anglo - German economic talks at ministerial level just finished in London have on the necessary conditions for progress towards convertibility of currencies and removal of trade restrict-

Announcing this, the British Treasury said that these conditions were sound internal financial policies, the pursuit of good creditor policies by creditor countries, and availability of adequate financial

These two last conditions evidently refer respectively to Fund, in which the United tor to the fund, has the dominant voice.

Main purpose of the iniks was to enable the West German Ministers to question Britain about the Commonwealth's proposals for freer world trade there was, of course, no guaranand payments, as presented to the Organisation for European last March.

interest to both countries were with the object of finding oil, also discussed, the Treasury and no serious attempt had been ports by artificial incentive gas might possibly be found Britain.—The Financial Times. schemes distorted the pattern of trade and impaired free competition. The two governments would consult further to- course, none of us can yet say," gether and co-operate with said Sir Harold, "If we are other governments towards successful the benefits accruing securing the progressive to the consumers of gas may elimination of such schemes on well be considerable.

an international basis. The communique made no mention of the question of sterling being quoted on the The unions, say the team, are new West German foreign exstrong, responsible, experienced, change market and of the D-The statement said that no and respected. Relations be- mark being quoted in London.

READY

The export incentive schemes referred to include rebates to exporters and exceptionally long-term credit facilities to overseas buyers, Britain has denied that she operates such schemes. In West Gormany the use of export rebutes is said to have greatly diminished lately.

Germany is understood to be ready to drop such incentives altogether, if other countries tional factors which it regards would also agree to do so. The talks with Germany are

part of a series of discussions The present railway system in no mood to listen to such Eritish citizen knows that his Britain is holding with the lead- ber, 1962, an increase in rail to hope that the discussions will obtain support for the proposals, and bring about agreement to make the leading continental currencles convertible at the same time as sterling .-The report says that one field

Yards Japan In Suffering

Tokyo, June, 1. Small Japanese shipbuilders, faced by mounting costs and loss of shipping contracts, are being frozen out by cutbacks in the current shipbuilding programme, the Journal of Commerce and Industry reported.

The magazine said that last October was the peak month of the shipbuilding boom, with 42 of the 52 slipways in 20 major shipyards occupied.

By February, however, "the number of idle slipways Another point observed by exceeded those in use. By the team was that managers June or July only a few shipwere younger than those in yards will be engaged up to 50 comparable positions in the per cent of their capacity... If United States but carried al- this situation remains unimmost equal responsibility. Many proved 'till next August, all were under 40 and had reached | the slipways will be vacant." their positions by working up | The magazine said that comthrough the factory by ability petition among shipbuilders has

lowering of freightage in the recent shipping slump."

The magazine said that competition from European shipyards, together with high costs in Japan, is seriously affecting the Japanese industry.

One big advantage hold by Japanese shipbuilders and been

EXPLORATION FOR NATURAL GAS

Council To Conduct Search

exploration for deposits of natural gas in Britain. reached general agreement This was disclosed by Colonel Sir Harold Smith, chairman of the Gas Council, when he addressed a meeting of the Institution of Gas Engineers."

expected to be spread over five years.

"Dr Lees' advice," he said, "is sufficiently encouraging to have caused the Gas Council to express its willingness to conduct a large - scale exploration for natural gas."

Sir Harold pointed out that that so far, when borings had Other economic matters of been made, these had been made separately from oil.

new supplies of gas,"

new sources of gas, by pointing to the decreasing supply of good merensing cost of coal.

out, the price coal was increased The review implied that was approximately £9m, to the gas that the official communique at industry's annual coal bill. the price of coal added a further £8m, a year, while in Decem-

the implications of the Com- | One effect of these increases monwcalth's proposals. These had been to increase the detail, but they aim at the charged for gas coal and the at the problem. eventual convertibility of sterl- price charged for other coals.

U.S. RESOURCES

The Gas Council is to conduct a large-scale

Arrangements for the exploration are now under discussion between the Gas Council and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The exploration is

Sir Harold said that the Gas any magnitude would be of Council decided last year to immense value to our national consider the peasibility of finding natural gas in Britain, and engaged the help of Dr any possible hope of success, .G. M. Les, chief geologist of should continue to receive the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, vigorous support."

ENCOURAGING ADVICE

"What the result will be; of

"If we are not, at any rate we shall have the satisfaction of knowing that we have not neglected to take advantage of an opportunity of trying to find

"ISING PRICE

Sir Harold underlined the need to undertake such a search for gas-making coal, and the rapidly

In December, 1951, he pointed months, by an amount which added more important than the fact March, 1953, another increase in ed to give the impression that

American productivity team on manufacturers' ability to carry the gas industry, published on it out, the review added, "there May 11, emphasised the need can be no doubt that the signifor the discovery of other sources flennee of it is that it brings of gas supply. "Although there about in effect on a private are no appreciable known re- basis what so many advocates serves of natural gas in Great of the buffer stock scheme most Britain," it said, "a discovery of desire."-United Press.

The report outlined the sharp contrast between the gas industries of the U.S. and U.K., which iles in the rapid exploitation of natural gas resources in the U.S. which in the last decade has transformed the economic and technical aspects of the American gas industry.

Development of the output of tee that gas would be found in natural gas in America, low in any commercial quantity. But cost as compared with manu-Economic Co-operation in Paris it was important to, remember factured gas, has resulted in rapid and very extensive increases in consumption by all classes of consumers, and has meant that 53 per cent of total said. In particular it was agreed | made to look for natural gas. | gas sales in the U.S. is used by that the encouragement of ex- It was interesting to note that industry, against 24 per cent in

STATEMENT

Washington, June 1. The Natural Rubber News which represents Malayan, Ceylonese and Into-China rubber interests here, said that the real significance of thou recent Copenhagen International Rubber Study Group meeting was the statement by the United States rubber manufacturing interests that they believed that there can be no surplus of natural rubber during the next 12

In the end of the meeting appearthe meeting merely ducked the whole problem of the advisability of a buffer slock scheme, concluded that no agreement is possible this time and postponed the issue until the special meeting to be called in September have never been disclosed in differential between the price or October to have another took

ing-and-the freeing of world "The total increase," said Sir The review said the fact that trade. Mr Butler is believed Harold, "is such as is tending to the representatives of the Unitmake gas non-competitive with ed States rubber consuming inother fuels not derived from coal, dustry at the Copenhagen meetparticularly for industrial pur- ing said "the United States poses, while at the same time rubber consuming industry will upsetting the competitive buy every pound of natural balance between gas and coke rubber available to them at a and other fuels derived from price competitive with synthetic rubber", showed that this statement must be taken seriously.

Unless one doubted either the The report on an Anglo- sincerity of this pledge or the



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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1953.

CELEBRATES CORONATION

The Dean's Sermon At Cathedral Service Stresses Queen's Allegiance To Christian Faith

as if they themselves were pre-Westminster, . .

In another and far deeper of the King of Kings.

our hearts and minds that we ing the Commonwealth together, needed in the deep quiet recesses may worthily associate ourselves It is an all but intolerable bur- of the heart and mind if that

ment before Almighty God of power. the munifold ways wherein as a people we have come short of His Will and of His Purpose. PRAYERS FOR QUEEN

Lady, Queen Elizabeth, remem-Commonwealth that it may stand among the nations of the world in loyalty to God's Kingdom of righteousness, justice

The Queen's favourite psalm "The Lord is my shepherd," was next sung.

H.E. the Governor then read

The Anthem sung by the Choir preceded the Dean's Ser-

Justice of Hongkong Gird Howe), the Hong Gerard Howe), the Hong Gerard Howe), the Service Common man and show the Service Common man and show manders, Members of the cuttive and Legislative Councils, the Supreme Court Justices, Members of the Common Members of the Supreme Court Justices, Members of the Common Members of the Members of the Common Members of the Common Members of the Common Members of the Common Members of the Members of the Common Members of the Common Members of the Members of the Common Members of the Members of the Common Members of the Members of the Members of the Common Members of the Members of the Members of the Members of the Common Members of the Common Members of the Members of t the Commonwealth Trade Commissioners, the Police Commissioner (Mr D.W. MacIntosh), heads of Government Departments and prominent residents. in most cases accompanied by

sakes. For she holds a position old medieval phrase instead of splendours," every day we help of incalculable importance and the modern, common one "the to do that for those round us. influence: a position which has King's majesty". And it is true Our individuality is nothing but grown tremendously in the last that the Queen's majesty is selfishness by itself: but when fifty years. The editor of the shown most truly when it be- subject to the same stern sense of Christian News-Letter writes: A comes "the Queen's Graco". For duty and dedication as the good many of us were brought "Grace" is a wonderful and Queen, then we can be as great. up to look on Royalty in a beautiful word used in the com- That, too is the only answer to utilitarian way but in the end monest prayer of all "the Grace the needs of the world. Systems people like me have come to of our Lord Jesus Christ". see a deeper meaning in Kingship". Our Royal House has player or an athlete as being but we the human beings, remain, grown steadily in moral power graceful, we mean that his body and only when we fit our place as long as middle-aged people can remember." And I remember as a child what a shock it was when a great—aunt aged 95 told me how when she was a child living in the Deanery at West-minster she had talked to an instant and actual, we mean that his body and like into God's pattern then and ability under perfect control: there is power and like into God's pattern then and ability under perfect control: the strokes of the player, there can be peace and content-when and into God's pattern then and ability under perfect control: there is power and like into God's pattern then and ability under perfect control: the strokes of the player, there can be peace and content-when and ability under perfect control: there is power and like into God's pattern then and ability under perfect control: the strokes of the player, there can be peace and content-when and the world. Only when we realise we make or man each other today and forever.

CHRISTIAN ALLEGIANCE The Queen realises the great-when and talked to an anti-player then and ability under perfect control: there is power and like into God's pattern then and ability under perfect control. There can be peace and content-when and ability under perfect controls there can be peace and content-when and ability under perfect controls there can be peace and content-when and the world. Only when the world is under controls there is power and like into God's pattern then and ability under perfect controls. minster she had talked to an us who try our hand at these ness of her position and seeing aged verger of the Abbey who sports know just how difficult it it clearly, knows she cannot live remembered as a young man be- is to reach that standard; we for it by herself. She has made ing told to hold the door against know how much hartl slogging quite plain, her Christian al-Queen Caroline at an earlier work is involved not only in legiance; her dependence on Coronation. Such a scene would reaching but in maintaining prayer and friendship, with be unthinkable today: and it is that standard, there is no re- Christ. Here is no half-hearted

nutomatic. It has been built up runs to fat in middle age is of the Queen for the service of by the personal integrity and fatter than he who has never God and of the people not in devotion of those who have worn trained at all. Such is the de-England only but in many lands the Crown, Under the inspira- mand on any who would be full neross the seas.. Today, the tion of the Prince Consort, Vic- of grace, graceful: who would Queen will come to her Con- torin saw what the Queen have the beauty of this power secration and her Crowning ac- should and could be in the life and ability under the control of companied by her people, of her peoples. And Edward purpose. the world will be able to listen and the two Georges have built In terms of character we talk to the noble words which lay further on that vision. And of a person being gracious: as this great charge upon her relentlessly as each occupant of having his emotions and mind sent in the Abbey Church of moral power and greatness and nothings jars him or deflects sense she bears her people with so that now it is true to say any from bringing every detail of her, For she is their repre- but a first rate King or Queen his life under the rule and consentative. With her and through could wreck the whole thing; trol of his guiding purpose: her they too are called to con- since the statute of Westminster, every person however humble secrate the life of Nation and the monarch, stripped of all but and unimportant is given equal Commonwealth to the service moral power and influence, is care; such is a gracious char-Wherefore let us now prepare yet immensely strong link bind- discipline, and stern training is with our Queen on this great den we place automatically on peace and charm are to shine And first, as is most meet, let soon in life to be the example the energy be relaxed. - And we

IMMENSE GRATITUDE

Our first feeling then is one of immense gratitude: gratitude including prayers for the Duke of Edinburgh, other Members of the Royal Family and for the Queen's peoples.

The Queen's peoples.

The Queen's prayers were then said, including prayers for the Duke of Edinburgh, other Members of the Royal Family and for the Royal Family and for the Queen's peoples.

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of the nation. Her Coronation she has risen and is rising to the God for help: and gently and Regiment. is in part her ordination as moral greatness of her position:
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the Throne has seen further under control of purpose that realised. it, we their people him out of the even tenor of his inexorably take that for granted ways. Nothing will stop him almost the sole indefinable and acter, full of grace. But stern our Queen, that we ask her so forth: and at no moment can us make humble acknowledg- and wielder of so much moral can thank God that so much has "the Queen's Majesty" become "the Queen's graco".

THE PRAYER And the prayer I'm sure sho that in the past 100 years our would ask us to pray for her Following further prayers the hings and Queens have shown today is that "the Queen's hymn "O Thou Who camest from us what Kingship can be: grace" may become more and above" was sung and then gratitude that God has given more "the Grace of our Lord Canon Rose offered prayers for them that vision for us. For it Jesus Christ". We could think the Queen. He said: Let us is no easy lesson to learn that of her as well as ourselves now offer our prayers to greatness must be allied with when we ask that prayer: and Almighty God for our Sovereign goodness, that power must be we must think of ourselves for allied with humility: that ex- if we do not think of ourselves There can be no more tremenbering her need of God's most alted position must not be ex- and our duty, then the corona- dous prayer; to ask to have the gracious favour and continual clusive. It is a lesson which it tion is the most cruel of cere- power by which all the might took our own monarchs long to monies: the most wantonly and wonder of the world was learn: which tyrants and dictators never learn: a lesson which
has to be learnt by each perto live up to the most wantonly and wonder of the world was made "for by Him were all things made and without Him has to be learnt by each per-son. Holiness was once thought to mean only exclusiveness: now demand and know to be to mean only exclusiveness: right for the Queen if we mean nower under the discipline and More prayers were then said, something apart from the rest right for the Queen if we mean power under the discipline and

descends to magic. The noisy place becomes the only place going back, no relaxation; howin which God can be found, inthe read to magic. The noisy place going back, no relaxation; howin which God can be found, inthe read to magic. The noisy place going back, no relaxation; howcarpenter's craft, that it showed contingents from the Navy.
In which God can be found, inthe read to magic on the confidence of the salute as taken un and will travel westwards values, with so high a sense of duty.
that could not but come from a contingents from the Navy.
The read to magic on the confidence of the fundatowards Westminster and there our towards westwards with a property towards we towards w stead of standing for the fact the road to grace, however far and revealed the real nature of Army and Air force marched cry will ring out again as the school-Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 22, that God-can-be-found in any we may have got towards goodplace: the holy person thinks ness. We can never sit back; we he can take to himself any walk along a razor edge to power God gives him for his greater goodness or worse

mon, and at the end of the Service, the Bishop gave the
Blessing, during the singing of
the hymn "Praise, my soul, the
King of Heaven."

Among the large and distinguished gathering who at
balance between exclusiveness

power God gives him for his
own use, apart from others,
and priesteraft becomes something to dominate instead of
serve others. Not till Christ
find our greatness when we fit
into our jobs and place in tife.

True greatness does not the into our greatn their wives.

THE SERMON

Taking for his text. St. John myself: that they therefore and oversight of myself: th

are tried and changed, cultures When we talk of a tennis rise and die: ddess come and go:

May we each make that our and the fellowship of the Holy Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. prayer and aim today. "The Spirit be with us all evermore.



Spectators outside Westminster Abbey have a preview of some of the pageantry and splendour of Coronation Day, when Peers participating in the big event arrive at Westminster Abbey for a Coronation rehearsal, dressed in their Coronation robes. - London Express.

grace of our Lord Jesus Christ". I housands Kowloon Parade

For what is true of her is true marriage, that trained itself Gun Club Hill Barracks. Commodore H.G. Dickinson, we start off the cry that will be preciation of Christian standards and is put forward with a confidence

the world in a simple net of past in Royal array. ness. Such was and is the Odling, OBE, MC, RA, Com- as The Queen is acclaimed by her

symbolise and typify what is our places." The true greatness you, then you will turn more castle and the Band and Drums of ceremony itself. We shall appreciate consort of the crown, remaining ranks of cadets drawn up forement best in the Christian character of the Queen lies in the fact that and more as the Queen does to the First Buttalion Royal Dorset from a study of the text that the loyally to principle, in her indistance composure, in composur

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

GIVEN THE LEAD

lead: It is for us to follow: Let

us pray: let us in silence ple-

ture the Queen in Westminster

Abbey making her vows, pray-

As she, our pattern, yields herself

Bhe, crowned and sceptred, glorious

Receive her, Lord-our hearts'

Jesus Christ and the love of God

ing for God's grave.

Church's sake.

The colours blur

in her:

interpreter.

Today we are being given the

(Continued from Page 1)

about to pass. we on our multitudinous paths and nearby balconies overlook- me to make good my vow, and God equipped to face the world with, a great deal, from the service. ing the Square were, however, there it." Hers be the vows, the silence be fully occupied, and a few enter-Young and remote, she kneels, prising men had climbed onto the root of Queen's pier to obtain a The passion of a kingdom, speaks better view.

And the grace of our Lord 'What's His Line?' Solution BAND LEADER.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

The Catholic Cathedral was packed this morning for the solemn thanksgiving service at which His Excellency, Mgr Lawrence Bianchi, Catholic Bishop of Hongkong officiated.

The service opened with G. Meyerbeer's "Coronation March", played by Miss Elisa Chan on the organ. The Cathedral choir then sang Caleb Simper's "Break forth into Joy", after which the Rev. Fr Joseph Gardner, SCF, gave a sermon.

During the solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, given by Mgr L. Bianchi, the age-old Latin hymns in "O Salutaris", "Te Deum", and the "Tantum Ergo" were sung by the clergy and the choir. The service closed on the notes of

"God Save the Queen", in which the whole congregation joined. ...

"Inere with a phial of oil brought

out from the Tapernacle the priest they sounded the trumpet while the that we have taken for this address the occasion of the Coronation of Her Testament stresses the fact that the the trumpet, however, the act anointing, the consecration of the is a signal for rejoicing.

possible in rendering thanks to God...and as we shall see we have indeed a very great deal to be thank- Thanksgiving ... just as the Corons- is a permanent one not Lightly to ful for, to thank God for in the tion ceremony as we recollect con- be broken because of difficulties accession to the Throne and the cludes with the "Te Deun," the or quarrels.... There is a fear in coronation of Her Gracious Majesty Hymn of St Ambrose, in praise of our generation of being labelled as Elizabeth our Queen. Furthermore God's goodness, in thanksgiving. Yes, priggish. In consequence people are as at the anointing and proclamation we are here today joining with the sometimes usually to show disapof Solomon as king on the instructuration, with the Commonwealth, in proval of what they know to be tions of his aged father David a thanksgiving just as On Sunday last wrong and thus end by seeming to great cry went up everywhere "Long we joined in a nationwide, nay we live the King" so today all around could say worldwide Day of Prayer, the world a great cry goes up "Long We remember and thank God that wrong to err on that side as it is Eve the Queen," a resounding and that Day of Prayer was arranged at wrong to err on that and over-critical." heartfelt cry. We here in this out- the wish of Her Majesty herself. We to be intolerant and over-critical." post of Empire have the privilege recall that almost the first set of There clearly counciated we have of starting of on this latitude at least Queen Elizabeth at her accession was an appreciation of the fundamental the cry that will ring around the to ask for our prayers at the time importance to a healthy society of world, that will ring the world with of her coronation that—I quote the Christian principles of marriage her own words, "that God may give and the family. There is a forth—we it was who started off at almost the Easternmost limit of her the solemn promises that I shall be of the country which would call for the more at the solemn promises that I shall be of the country which would call for

succession to the throne Princess support, such as Queen Mary restive, taking salute at the Troop-Elizabeth, now our Queen, showed occupied so admirably, to one of ing of the Colour, It was not only in her words as well as in her actions partnership in that service. He as Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, that the appreciated that it was emphasised the idea of the family, though, that Her Royal Highness that the appreciated that it was her lot to dedicate herself to the service of her people. That she solemnly promised in a message spoken not to a small group, not to a large arsembly but to the whole Empire whose peoples listened eagerly to the message that she broadcast on her 21st birthday. These are her of his replacing the singular "we" sharing to some extent the intention of his replacing the singular "we" sharing to some extent the intention of his replacing the singular "we" sharing to some extent the intention of the components of his replacing the singular "we" sharing to some extent the intention of the components of his replacing the singular "we" sharing to some extent the intention of the components in a little function.

FULL OF PROMISE

dedication that we have just quoted wives of the Mothers Union gave a and she preceded that rolemn act forthright enunciation of Christian Sadoe anointed Solomon king; and with a lively appreciation of the principles on the binding nature of the responsibilities not only of her own marriage the and of sound family

that it is quoted from the Old must not be daunted by the anxieties those very Christian principles. Testament stresses the fact that the and hardships that the war has left ceremonial anointing of a king is of behind.... I am sure you will see most ancient usage amongst men, our difficulties in the light in which Our text refers to the anointing of I see them, as the great opportunity words:-"I could go so far 'na to Solomon as king; his father David for you and me... If we all go words:—"I could go so far as to and Saul also before him had been forward with an unwavering faith, a say that some of the very principles anointed into their kingship. The high courage and a quiet heart we ceremony here referred to has more- shall be able to make of this ancient over more than one significance. There Commonwealth which we all love so is the significance of the anointing dearly an even grander thing-more help admitting that we live in an as a form of consecration, of the free, more prosperous, more happy age of growing self-indulgence; of setting aside of a man for a special and a more powerful influence for hardening majerialism, and of fall-purpose, for God's purpose. The good in the world—than it has been ing moral standards. There will anointing with oil too is a sign of in the greatest, days of our always be unhappy marriages. ... but confirmation, of added strength, of forefathers. To accomplish that we when we see around in the havee added powers. With the sounding of must give nothing less than the which has been wrought, above, all of whole of ourselves." And she herself has shown that she break-up of homes, we can have no man anto his role of king is publicised, is ready to give nothing less than the doubt that divorce and separation is broadcast ... and the trumpet too | whole of herself in the service of are responsible for some of the

rejoice, to rejoice in the best manner father before her ... even to the end. form any finer service than to THANKSGIVING But today is a day of rejoicing and the relation of husband and wife

boys of Westminster at the entry of for thanks to God in the coronation Her Majesty into the ancient abbey of Her Gracious Majesty our present tion on which the health, nay the the world in a simple act of the parade which included a breaking bread and eating. Thus breaking bread and eating. Thus we believe in the real power of the world allied to real simple-the world allied to real simple-the world allied to real simple-the world allied to real good-ness; real majesty to real good-odding, OBE, MC, RA, Com-Coronation Service is a solemn liturgy -tacitly it to true so far a public possession despite the inclemency

way
Of total dedication, so we pray
Pattern of patterns, King of kings
Lord Christ.
Who in all offerings givest Thyself.
Into Thy pierced hands be pleased to take
Our wills in hers; hers be the vows
Our wills in hers; hers be the vows
For England's sake, for Thy great
Church's sake.

Tound Statue Square itself it the make my solemn act of his replacing the singular we make my solemn act of his family with himself in the form make my solemn act of former monarchs. In associating the singular we make my solemn act of former monarchs. In associating the find with himself in the family with himself in the family with himself in the form the proceedings, flow his family between the form the proceedings, flow his the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong, but of all the family of make the family of make family to which we all belong, but of all in the Brilleh family of make family to make my solemn act of his family with himself in the experiences of girls of his replacing the singular we sharing to some extent the warning experiences of girls of his family with himself in the experience of the functions of royalty the find with himself in the family with himself in the fami of his replacing the singular "We" sharing to some extent the wartimo road just as the garade was join in it with me, as I now invite less than of the blessing of her up- women;— women;— work to do. I know that your support bringing in a united. Ciristian will am sure that excit one of us.

The stand for important guests, will be unfailingly given. God help family our Queen of today was gained something, and host of us. bless all of you who are willing to moral strength and character de- with the colours. The rough, no share it." FULL OF PROMISE

So selemn an act is above praise, is beyond comment. The young is beyond comment. The young princess, though, earlier on at the age of only fourteen, broadcasting to the children of the Empire rooks words full of promise for her future; and for our future too, "When peace comes" she said which have stood the test "remember it will be for us, the "remember it will be for us, the children of today, to make the world of the children of today, to make the world of the children of today, to make the world of the menty two thousand years."

Again in what had been to date probably her most memorable and (Contd. on page 8 cel. 4) ground of the domestic Christian chance to develop qualities which

THE SERMON . place," It was to these children just important speech Her Majesty, then For his sermon, the Hev Joseph passed out of adolescence like herself Her Royal Highness Princess Elization took for his text; that she spoke the soleme words of both, in an address to a rally of cry went up everywhere "Long live but those of her generation. Again life that could not have been given King Solomon" Ill Kings I. 39-40. We quote:— we quote:— "Now that we are coming to man- any pulpit; which in fact was "the hood and womanhood it is surely a more telling in that it came from great joy to us all to think that we a lay person, from a lay woman, shall be able to take some of the from the lady who today—and we burden off the shoulders of our elders say rightly that we are thanking Majesty Queen Elizabeth tite Second who have fought and worked and God for it—is consecrated and is pregnant with meaning. The fact suffered to protect our childhood. We dedicates herself to the defence of

THE QUEEN'S WORDS These are Her Majesty's own the health of the mation, is founded her people...as indeed, we recollect darkest evils in our society today.
We today are gathered together to with poignant sorrow, did her beloved "I do not think that you can permaintain the Christian doctrine that